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HANCOCK HAS GRAVEL INDUSTRY

Weston Sand and Gravel Co. Supplies Material for **Great Section**

Of the various industries in Hancock county none is more outstanding as builders and factors in the constructive progress of this section and State than the Weston Gravel Company, and we are indeed proud of the success of this concern and what it means to the county.

The Weston Sand & Gravel Company was primarily established to furnish sand and gravel for the Old Spanish Trail in Hancock county, says the N. O. States, and began its operation with one small dredge. "The phenominal growth of this organization is typical of the opportunities offered by the state of Miss-

"Their business is sand and gravel. just as their name signifies and they have participated in furnishing gravel for the following projects: the Old Spanish Trail from Bay St. Louis to the Louisiana line and for the Jack- By St. Louis Organization son Highway from the Pearl River county line to the junction of the Old Spanish Trail; the Markham hotel in Gulfport, the Edgewater Gulf hotel in Biloxi, the Tivoli hotel in Biloxi, the Biloxi hotel and the Beuna Vista annex in Biloxi. They have also furnished the following seawall projects: the Pascagoula seawall and roadway, the Ocean Springs seawall and roadway, Hancock county seawall and roadway and participated in the Harrison county seawall and sidewalk in addition. They have furn shed the material for the Ocean Springs and Bay St. Louis high schools, the material for the street New Orleans rather than here as he paving program in Picayune, Miss., and for the grammar school, as well as for the Bay St. Louis bridge.

"Among the most notable accomplishments that the Weston Sand & Gravel Company has participated in has been the development of the "Pearl River Washer," in conjunction S. Nelson of the A. M. Lockett Com-pany, Limited. New Orleans

"Through this medium the Weston. Sand & Gravel Company is able to Routine work occupied the meet-produce the cleanest washed gravel inc. A report was made by Mrs. E. obtainable from a raw material containing more clay, leaves, bark and

the success of this company in addias follows: Clem W. Weston, presi- thanks to Mrs. Leonhard and comdent; Coburn L. Weston, vice-pres- mittee for this excellent piece of ident; Lamar Otis, secretary-treas- Blvd. That part of this street from urer; Harold B. Weston, E. C. Wes- thanks. ton, Waldo Otis and Sidney Otis. di-

Remodels Wee House

purchased the lot on Carroll avenue dirman, L. J. Norman and Owen adjoining a larger house which she Gwford, was instructed to confer owns there some months ago and has with the railroad officials in this rebeen planning to remodel it into a gard. residence which she will occupy and she is now moving into her new

The entire interior was effectively sealed and walled with wall board which has been tinted ivory and trimmed with stripes of stained wood which harmonizes with the other stained woodwork. A garage has Frenerty Ordered Sold by been built at the side of the house

and a cozy home is the result. It is primarily with the exterior that the house conforms however for a delightful yard planning has been carried into successful formation. A distinctive trellis has been erected from the small house to the large pointed by chancery court, will sell at der the trellis from the street. The trellis will be covered with a wisteria result of decisions in chancery court vine from the large vine of this love- cases at the recent term. ly flower which climbs one of the Included in the property to be sold dent and Mr. Chas. Mitchell was

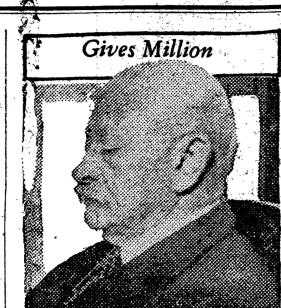
huge cedars on the grounds. All the is the DeMontluzin property fronting elected secretary for 1929.

charming home and vard

Circuit Court Will Convene February 25

Announcement is made that the Announcement is made that the segular term of circuit court for lancock county will convene at the court house Monday. February 25 with Judge W. A. White on the beach there are not a great number of masses on the docked and none of major importance.

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Lucius N Littauer, millionaire retired glove manufacturer, 70, has made a gift of one million dollars to "aid humanity," credited to one of many charitable organizations founded by this millionaire.

COMMERCE SECRETARY RESIGNS

Accepts With Regret Resignation of C. G. Moore

Moore as secretary. stated in his letter of resignation when the Chamber of Commerce work." which was tendered at this meeting that his reason for giving up the office was that he could no longer de- L. & N. DEPOT WILL vote sufficent time to the duties of headquarters for real estate office in has done in the past, but will continue to operate as a real estate dealer in Bay St. Louis, making occasional trips here as work demands. Mr. Moore has served the organi zátion fa thfully for several months and is quite popular with the membership who regret to lose his ser-

as stant secretary, to serve as acting segretary until an election is held. J. Leonhard on the completion by herself and committee including other foreign matter than any other M.s. A. F. Fournier in Waveland and operator and at a very slight additi- Miss Mat Ladner in Bay St. Louis, of the securin gof sufficient signers has the general contract. "The main contributing factors in for the proposed flash light phone system to be installed in the local tion to the satisfactory service that exchange. The Chamber of Comit renders are the officers who are merce expressed its pleasure and

The matter of marking buildings in Bay St. Louis with signs visible from the air was discussed. Mayor Chas. Traub. 'Sr., reported that the city commissioners had planned to trance. Into Charming Home mark the roof of the Central High school building with an arrow giving the directions and the name of Miss Mayme O'Dom has remod- Bay St. Louis. It was suggested mer wooden structure which was deelled a wee house on Carroll avenue that the matter be taken up with the into a charming home, through care- L. & N. ra'lroad of marking the top ful planning of details, through advis- of the new depot because many airable arrangements and through a planes follow the route of the railmost delightful landscaping of the roads. The committee on airplanes grounds of the place. Miss O'Dom which includes Chas. G. Moreau,

PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION BY COMMISSIONER

Chancery Court Will be Sold Monday, March 4

A. G. Favre, as commissioner ap house so that the two buildings hold public auction Monday, March 4. together as a unit of development, at the courthouse several pieces of A winding driveway will follow un-property which was ordered sold as a

est of Dunbar avenue owned by ago and with more than necessa ishton will be sold for foreclosure space, is already crowded and it is

A lot on Nicholson avenue, a lot on allots in the Bay St. Louis Land & Prof. S. I. Ingr. nprovement Company owned by M.

. Walshe will be sold for partition.

A forty acre tract owned by Alter ladner will be sold for partition.

The property of De A. Gallagher will be sold for a foreclosure on a

SUPPLEIENT SUBSCRIBERS FORMS HAVE BEEN SECURED FOR FLASH LIGHT TELPHONES

Committee Reported At Chamber of Commerce Meeting Required Number of Signatures—Mrs. Leonhard and Mrs. Fournier Are Complimented

The special Chamber of Commerce | first undertook the fostering of this committee headed by Mrs. E. J. Leon- project a number of signers had been hard which was designated to secure secured. the required two-thirds of the present subscriberrs to the Southern Bell and the committee secured 468. The Telephone Company to sign for the papers and signatures were mailed proposed new flash light phone sys- Thursday to the state railroad comtem to replace the present system, missioners for investigation and rati reported Tuesday night at the C. of fication so the privilege of installa C. meeting that the needed number of tion of the new phones may be ob C. meeting that the needed number of tion of the new phones may be ob signers had been obtained. This intained. It is believed that action on DIP FLUID formation was greeted by the mem- the work will be taken soon and the bers of the C. of C, with great pleas- plans for the installation of the sysure for it represents one of the most tem made by the phone authorities. progressive moves which have been made in public utilities in this section in some time and will mean great deal of additional satisfied service tem made by the phone authorities.

In discussing the work of securing the signers Mrs. Leonhard said, "I enjoyed my work. I particularly wish to thank all who so courteously to the users of phones.

the winter, then the greater portion me in this work and she receives my of the work of securing the phones thanks. My personal happiness in It was with regret that the Bay ner, assistant secretary of the Cham- oughly enjoyed meeting and talking St. Louis Chamber of Commerce ac- ber of Commerce. These two called to so many of our fine Bay-Waveland cepted the resignation of C. Greer personally on the required number of citizens who have shown their usual Mr. Moore subscribers. At a previous season progressive spirit in furthering this

The necessary number was 462.

and kindly signed the petitions and Mrs. Leonhard and Mrs. A. F., Fournier had been named as the special committee and Mrs. Fournier worked in Waveland on the project until she moved to New Orleans for most helpful and efficient in aiding devolved upon Mrs. Leonhard who this opportunity to serve my fellow was ably assisted by Miss Mat Lad- citizens has been great and I thor-

BE COMPLETED BY MIDDLE OF MARCH

All Outside Structural Work Schedule of Services to be Sinished and Stucco Work Begun On Depot

ready for use according to the fore- services follow: man on the job for which A. Favret

The entire structural part of the building is finished, the steel work being done, all hollow tile work will be finished Tuesday of this week, the work of putting on the stucco finish roof is on the building and the shed to complete the stucco work. The sermon and benediction. oof is on the building and the shed been set over the windows and en- again at 7:30 p. m.

next week, it was said. This building which replaces a for- which will be made later. stroyed by fire last year, was begun in October and the contractors have day night during Lent at 7:30 o'pushed it to completion. The build- clock, the Way of the Cross, sermon ing is one of the finest in appear- and benediction will be given. ance to be found in this part of the ceives added dignity from its good lo- of the Cross, sermon and benediction will be held.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTS

President Marshall and Secretary Mitchell Re-Elected -High School Expands

At a regular meeting of the school trustees last Thursday night, Mr. Donald Marshall was re-elected pres-

possible a new annex will be necessary within a comparatively short time. This speaks well for the suc-Prof. S. J. Ingram is superinten-

LENTEN SERVICES ANNOUNCED FOR OUR LADY OF THE GULF

Held During the Forty Days of Lent Given

The handsome new stucco Louis- Lenten services to be conducted ville and Nashville depot and office at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic building now under construction at church and the missions of the Bay Bay St. Louis station is rapidly near. St. Louis parish have bein arranged day and the contract to supply the more assuring us that there is no \$140; real estate agents 10, \$100; ing complet on and will probably be by pastor, Rev. A. J. Gmelch and as-

Lenten services will open with the blessing of the ashes Ash Wednesday at the 6 a. m. and 7:30 a. m. masses. Each Sunday night, during Lent, 7:30 o'clock, there will be services with the Rosary, sermon and benediction given. Each Wednesday night of Lent,

7:30 o'clock, there will be Rosary, Each Friday of Lent there will be from the building to the track is the Way of the Cross and benedicfinished. All cast stone work has tion at 3 p. m. and the same services

Beginning March 10 and continu-The inside work will be started ing through March 24 a mission will St. Joseph's Church At St. Joseph's church each Fri-

> St. Henry's Church During Lent at St. Henry's church

LENTEN SERVICES AT CHRIST CHURCH

Regular Services

The schedule of services at Christ Episcopal church for the Lenten season has been announced by the pastor, Rev. R. L. Grubb, and cards of The schedule of services follows: Sunday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a m. and 10 a. m.

Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion, 7.30 a. m. and 10 a. m. Evening prayer, 4 p. m. Week days, evening prayer, Mon-

Attend Silver Jubilee of Rev. Joseph Annis

Three Coast pastors, namely, Rev. J. Gmelch, of Bay St. Louis, Rev. M. Costello of Waveland and Rev.



W., T. Kemper, Jr., is only is, but is president of three banks, the National of Independence. Ac the Citzen's National of Franciort, bunand the Kemper State Bank is Boon-

PURCHASED

Supervisors Transact Routine Business at February Session—New Membér

The Hancock county board of su-BILLIE DOVE. FILM eprvisors met from Monday to Thursday of this week to transact the regular February business of the county. Much of Monday was spent in listening to various discussions and questions regarding the cattle dipping for the elimination of ticks which the federal and state laws has put into force and which is to begin in this county in March. While the board does not supervise this dipping yet a number of matters over which discussed with farmers and cattle Sunday and Monday.

the purchase of 2300 gallons of dip has a splendid opportunity for again plumbers 1, \$10; pressing 8, \$47.50; fluid. The bids were opened Mon- proving her ability as well as once radio dealers 3, \$35; restaurants 8, ing completion and will probably be by pastor, Rev. A. J. Gmelch and as-finished by the middle of March and sistant pastors of the parish. The Chemical Company through the Atlas The story is by Lajos Biro, adapt-repair shops 3, \$45; skating rinks 1, quoted for this fluid.

county under the state A. & M. Ex- played by Antonio Marero with great W. B. A. Social and tension department. At the Jan-skill.

previous terms as supervisor.

BEACH BLVD THRIFT SUBJECT ARE ANNOUNCED NEWNAME Rev. R. L. Grubb, Pastor, Has Issued Cards of All FOR FRONT

City Commissioners Designate Front Street as North and South Beach Blvd.

At the regular meeting of the from Monday, the street along the Mary Florida Cossar and Mrs. Charles ner won third prize. street has been renamed and is on the general subject of Thrift. huge cedars on the grounds. All the foundation shrubbery growing on the foundation shrubbery growing on the lot was left and the planting of shrubs laid around this original growth. The lawn is to be grass seeded and the driveway graveled. In her artistic and unique landscape plan Miss O'Dom has demonstrated how with good taste, infinite planning and application to detail can planning and application to detail can create from small expenditure a planting of Dunbar avenue owned by shruing hears and ward. street. That part of this street from was the piano duet by Miss Attica Fay Arguellas as the little girl and Main street northward to the city Aitkens, music teacher, and Miss Ma-Boulevard, and that from Main street bert's Unfinished Symphony. southward to the city limits is to be ferred the sum of \$77.96 now in the o'clock, at the school building and sidewalk fund to the special improve- everyone is invited to attend. This ment bond fund where this sum can demonstration was to have been held be used to retire bonds.

5T. MARGARET'S WILL GIVE TEA food

NURSERIES IN STATE ON INCREASE, SAYS A. & M. COLLEGE

Interesting Figures Regarding Certified Nurseries and Greenhouses in Miss.

The number of certified nurseries and green houses in Mississippi reached 280 during 1928, which is the largest number ever certified in one year, according to the State Plant Board. These nurseries vary in size from only a few plants in the smallest to 500 acres in the largest pecan nursery in the world. They are all gives in detail the businesses paying inspected three times each year for privilege taxes in Hancock county insect pests and plant diseases, and for licenses to operate and the am-

every effort is made to see that buyers get good healthy plants.

The nurseries are well distributed, though more of them are located in the southern half of the state than the northern City of the state than the northern City of the state than the southern half of the state than the northern City of the state than the southern half of the state than the northern City of the state than the southern half of the state than the state than the southern half of the state than the southern half of the state than the stat the northern. Citrus and pecan nur- taxes. Other interesting items inseries are especially numerous in the counties near the Gulf Coast. Ornamental nurseries lead in number billiard tables paying \$407.50. with 92, while there are 67 general nurseries handling a varied assort-ment of plants. Only 21 nurseries BY BOARD deal wholly in pecans and only 6 exclusively in citrus trees, but there are 20 others that sell both citrus and \$25.00; auto accessories 29, \$205; auto dealers 6, \$160; autos for pecan. There are 34 strawberry hire 19, \$145; auto repairs 12, \$165; nurseries, and several others that grow only grapes, pears, figs, or some other one plant exclusively. A list of these certified nurseries will be sent to anyone requesting it from the black stands 1, \$5; building and loan State Plant Board at A. & M. Col- associations 2, \$150; car service sta-

EXPONENT OF LOVE IN ADORATION

Popular Actress Plays Part of Russian Princess in New Picture

Our own gorgeously beautiful Bil-lie Dove never appeared to better ad-vantage than in "Adoration," her non-alcoholic drinks 19, \$172.50; the board has jurisdiction and which newest First National picture which oleomargarine dealers 8, \$40; of touches on the dipping question were is coming to the A. & G. Theatre, depots 3, \$200; eil wagons 4, \$125;

In exquisite garb, with a role that photograph galleries 1, \$10; physicalls for stirring emotional acting, cians 6, \$60; piano and organ agents The board had advertised bids for and supported by a superb cast, she 1, \$50; planing mills 6, \$117.50; more lovely woman gracing the sewing machine agents 1. \$10: saw

Drug Company. The price to be and directed by Frank Lloyd, who re- \$30; soda fountains 5, \$40; stores paid is 59 cents a gallon, said by the cently made the "Divine Lady star- 139, \$1839; talking machine dealfederal veterinarians present at the ring Corrine Griffith. It deals with ers 5, \$105; telephone exchanges 1, letting of the purchase contract, to the plight of Russian royalty and ar- \$5; turpentine distilleries 2, \$35; be the lowest price they have heard istocracy following the revolution. | vending machines 3, \$7.50; water They flee to Paris and there their works companies 2, \$60; weighing The board made the order at this destinies are worked out. The theme machines 3, \$45; woodyards 1, \$5; meeting for the appointment of an of jealousy forms the basis of the Total \$9,659.00. agricultural agent for the county to story and involves the lovely Princess handle the extension work in this Elena and her consort, Prince Serge,

uary meeting the board approved | Several arresting types are found such an appointment and at the Feb- in the picture. Lucy Dorain in the ruary meeting announced the re- part of the maid to the Princess, a ceipt of the approval of the attorney good role, is a former UFA star, be conducted announcements for general to appropriate the funds for known as "the girl with the million this agent. It is understood that the dollar legs," a genuine beauty from appointment of the agent will be Budapest. Nicholas Soussannin, a native of Crimea, and former Rus-John B. Wheat of beat 2, newly sian stage star, is the villain. Nichelected supervisor to fill the vacan- olas Bela, of the Comedie Francais, cy created by the death of the former in Paris, and the Gaiety stock commember, John Brown, was seated as pany in Budapest, is the super-valet, a member of the board. Mr. Wheat Ivan; Emil Chautard, former well. tion to Bay St. Louis. Set as it is services will be held each Sunday was welcomed by the other members known director is a Russian general; n a beautiful park the depot renight, 7:30 o'clock, when the Way of the board several of whom he has Winifred Bryson, Lucien Prival and

PARENT - TEACHER **ASSOCIATION MEET**

by Members Feature Interesting Meeting

was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon by party. Many of the members were the Parent-Teachers Association at the regular February meeting. Interesting papers on this subject were not the regular february meeting. Interesting papers on this subject were not the regular february meeting. Interesting papers on this subject were not not the members were in costume. First prize was tied for in the costume by Misses Eva Choina and Vivian Fayard, Miss Fayard windered by two purples of the first prize was tied for in the costume by Misses Eva Choina and Vivian Fayard, Miss Fayard windered by two purples of the first prize was tied for in the costume. read by two pupils of the fifth grade ning on a draw. Second prize was from Miss Maxine Mitchell's room. board of city commissioners held The pupils reading were Elizabeth Mrs. J. J. Fordinal, Mrs. Fordinal Tuesday as a postponed meeting Wells and Charles Mitchell, Jr. Miss beach hitherto known as Front Mitchell each gave very good talks A pleasing feature of the meeting shapes, were being served, an imry Alice Hawk'ns, who played Sch-

The association voted to hold cooking and aluminum demonstration At this meeting the board trans Friday night of this week at 7:30 before Christmas but was postponed. The demonstrator will give a talk on health and demonstrate by cooking the most healthful way to prepare

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PRIVILEGE LICENSES **BIG TOTAL**

Approximately \$10,000 Paid In Hancock County for **Operation Privileges**

Information furnished by the state auditor's office at Jackson this month

The privilege taxes paid by the various businesses operating in the

county follow: bakeries 6, \$60; battery stations 3, \$30; barber shops 13, \$52.52; bilhard tables 3, \$407.50; bill posters 1, \$5; blacksmith shops 2, \$20; boottions 3, \$20; chiropractors 1, \$10; cigar stands 5, \$50; cigarette dealers 62, \$775; cleaning, dyeing, pressing 1, \$7.50; coca- cola dealers 64, \$537.50; cigarette wholesale 4, \$450; coffin dealers 1, \$25; cold storage plants 1, \$25; contractors 5, \$65; coal dealers 1, \$12.50; confectioneries 3, \$15; dance halls 5, \$125; dentists 2, \$20; drays 1, \$2.50; electric light companies 3, \$150; embalmers and undertakers 2, \$110; gas pumps 77, \$605; hotels 4, \$145; ice cream factories 2, \$150; laundries 2, \$20; lawyers 7, \$70; lumber yards 3, \$60; lunch stands 17, \$85; meat markets oil pumps 32, \$225; peddlers 2, \$20;

Valentine Party

The Woman's Benefit Association enjoyed a delightful social and Valentine party Thursday night of last week at the Knights of Columbus hall on Main street. The room had been effectively decorated with many school pennants, thus setting the stage, as it were for the central enentertainment of the evening, namely the presentation of a play called "Our Grls at School." This farcecomedy was much enjoyed. The cast. included Miss Mat Ladner, teacher and Miss Leona Gilbert, Ione Manieri, Amelia Scafide, Emma Fayard and Margaret Fayard, pupils. The program included also the following numbers: solos, I Can't Give You Anything But Love and You're Precious, That's All, by Miss Mat Ladner; costume dance, Mrs. Louise Hobbs; Song Without Words stunt, Misses Leona Gilbert and Ione Man-Papers by Students, Talks | ieri; toe dance , Miss Rita Bopp. Dancing was enjoyed by all.

Each member was permitted to invite a lady friend. Mrs. Fay Arguellas of Biloxi, district deputy was present, and a large A program on the subject of Thrift number participated in this pleasant tied for by Miss Mabel Ladner and winning on a draw Miss Mat Lad-

As the refreshments of cakes, candies, sandwiches, all in valentine Miss Mat Ladner as the mother, this nnovation creating much amuse-

ment. The committee which arranged this party included Mrs. Leo Murtagh, president of the Review assisted by Misses Levid and Miriam Engman.

Dominican Fathers Will Hold Mission

The Season But Griu

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Old jokes are what put the "rag" in paragrapher.

Peddlers, so far as we know, have built up no towns. It isn't strange that a Byrd can fly over the poles.

This is the time of the year not to skate on thin ice.

The Bay St. Louis flappers want to know who put the "harm" in charm.

Most of last year's plans for "next year" are not yet The flowers that bloom, this spring will have to be

planted before this spring

000,000 "hot dogs" in 1928.

Most businesses show product if the owner does enough shoveling.

Interesting statistics: The American people ate 888,-

The Pontchartrain Bridge Company is getting lots of free advertising—but not the right kind.

contribute to the extent of his financial ability. ceiving sets in this country where there were hardly Here's my dime."

There is one auto for every five persons in this country, but the average pedestrian thinks it is the other way round.

Few cities have organized "peddler" clubs. These visitors don't stay anywhere long enough to join any

If every bill that is infroduced into the legislative halls should become law, the country would be in the same fix, it would have too many laws.

Pity the poor Chinese, hey have only one auto for every 21,257 inhabitants. The Mississippi gasoline tax would not prove renumer; give to the government.

A soap manufacturer says that blondes, brunettes but desirable for membership. and red heads use his soap. Now if he can get the tramps, loafers, beggars, and hoboes to do the same, Oscar de Priest, a negro, from Chicago, has caused an we will move that it be made unanimous.

The man who pays \$25.00 for one japonica plant to be transplanted to his own place of residence gives evidence of the extent of his good citizenship and what he is worth to the community.

The hand of time has laid its touch heavily on "Beauvoir." The ranks of the Confederate soldier is diminishing rapidly. Supt. Tart announces accommodations available for sixty prospective inmates.

Frequent and heavy snow falls in the Mississippi valley and contiguous territory cause apprehension for another flood peril in the lower valley this spring and summer. May the experience of last year be never

Well, last week a bus that a train hit the same crossing at the same time, and a score of pepole were killed. A heavy snowstorm obscared vision, but the accident will not be in vain if other bus drivers learn to be more careful.

Our own idea of calendar and blotter advertising is that it pays—the man who sells the blotters and calendars. Although we print both, we have never seen anything yet to equal the pulling power of newspaper advertising. There is no comparison.

Louis. Local ladies believe in beautification and are so without any undue conviction as to its effectiveness. doing well to extend their activity. The new L. & N. "I am unwilling to have anybody in Virginia suppose depot building and grounds should prove a constant in- that I am simple enough to imagine that this treaty is spiration for a town of beauty and joy forever.

of Commerce. It is not only essential and a necessary thing." adjunct to every town and city, but an asset of inestimable value. Committees in charge of the campaign to raise \$20,000 for the Gulfport body have more than \$10,000 pledged.

Mississippi Gulf Coast rich in historical fact and legend, will not be without as Mardi Gras celebration. Biloxi, one of the oldest cicles in America, announces two flight 3,000 feet above the icy wastes of the Bay of Carnival parades, day and night; the day's festivities Whales, and the radio station of the New York Times, ending with two ball celebrations—one for the queen more than ten thousand miles away. and the other for the king. Enterprising citizens and civic organizations are to be congratulated.

John T. McDonald & Son, of Pass Christian, and equally well known in Bay St. Louis, where they have built number of outstanding structures, have been awarded the contract to construct the new administration building for the Harrison-Jackson-Stone agricultural high school and junior college at Perkinston. The a large Chicago newspaper, published a picture of Norcontract price is \$29,646. Weaver and Conn, Gulf- ma Talmadge, the movie actress, who was "far, far port, awarded contract for plumbing and heating, \$4, sway," enjoying her winter vacation at St. Moritz. On #062; Hamilton Brothers, Guifport, contract sheet and another page of the same issue told of an interview mesitionofing, \$2,094; Standard Electric Company, of with her in New York.

COOLIDGE'S WARNING.

In his last address to the business organization of the Government, President Coolidge called attention to the rapidly mounting cost of state and local governments, saying that from \$3,900,000,000 in 1921, the National Industrial Conference Board estimates that they have reached \$7,931,000,000, in 1927. That this is a serious matter is seen from the following observation of the President:

This is such a heavy drain on the earnings of the people that it is the greatest menace to the continuance of prosperity. It is a red flag warning us of the danger of depression and a repetition of the disaster which overtook the country in the closing days of 1920. It is a warning that should be heeded by every one entrusted with the expenditure or appropriation of public funds.

The Sea Coast Echo hastens to advise legislators and local officials to read and ponder what the President

HONESTY.

Governor Sampson of Kentucky is starting a very worthy movement indeed. He believes too many people are "indifferent honest" and thinks there should be more "affirmative honesty"—especially in business of forefathers looking down from transactions.

He wants a nation-wide survey to stimulate fair-deal-"Integrity is not vanishing," he says, "and all of us ought to be emphatic in saying so. The understanding is not for the purpose of gathering statistics about acts of honesty. It is a survey of thought concerning and others at play with American

"The purpose is to increase our realization of the truth that although we all approve the principle of right conduct none of us is as affirmative as we might well ary accomplishment. There are no be in our aid of increasing the general belief that hon- more tong fights. Sinister as the esty and good purpose arethe prevailing motives of most streets may appear at night there is people."

A great phrase: "Affirmative honesty." It is a quality well worth cultivating. and Governor Sampson is to be congratulated on bringing it so forcibly before the

A NEW ERA IS HERE.

Conservative citizens of Bay St. Louis might as well

make up their minds that a new era is at hand. The fact that there are almost 10,000,000 radio re-

any ten years ago is one indication of this fact. That there is an automobile for every five people house. There are some, of course, in this country is another arrow pointing to a changed

The development of talking pictures and probable early availability of television in our homes, opens new avenues of entertainment and of education.

The introduction of mechanical men to perform various tasks and the gradual shortening of the hours of labor mean a great deal to those who think in socological terms.

It is no longer reasonable or wise to oppose anything entire world centers around. Only on the ground that our fathers found it unnecessary.

A SOCIAL PROBLEM.

In Washington there is an organization called the Congressional Club which is composed of women of the Congressional set. Usually it has been considered that the wife of a congressman was not only eligible get its passengers down fifty flights.

The approach to Washington of Representative-elect amendment to the Club's constitution to be offered which many see as a method by which the membership of the Club can be made more exclusive.

The interesting fact in connection with this is that this amendment to the provisions of the Club's rules was not offered by the wife of a Democrat from the South but, on the other hand, by the wife of a Republican representative from Indiana.

WATCHING THE LABELS.

During the past few months the prevalence of influenza has caused an avalanche of advertisements from various manufacturers, praising and recommending va-

rious remedies for this disease. "There is no known drug or combination of drugs which will prevent or cure influenza," declares Mr. Walter G. Campbell watch-dog of the Food and Drug Acts,

working in the Federal Department of Agriculture. Mr. Campbell calls the public's attention to the fact that his law does not apply to advertisements but is-applied to unwarranted claims on the labels of such medicines and, therefore, exaggerated claims are very rarely found on the labels or circulars with each package. The public should watch the labels.

NOT SO SIMPLE.

The Kellogg-Briand Treaty, which has for its purpose the renunciation of war has been duly ratified by the United States and various other nations. Many of Every resident can do a little to beautify Bay St. those who voted in our Senate to approve the pact did

worth a postage stamp in bringing about international peace," said Senator Glass, "but, it will be psychologically bad to defeat it...... I'm going to be simple enough Gulfport, like Bay St. Louis, must have its Chamber to go along with the balance of you and vote for this

THE WORLD "DO MOVE."

Just to establish the fact that "the world do move," let us call your attention to the recent radio conversation between Commander Richard E. Byrd's plane, in

This is quite different from the situation in which Scott and Amundsen found themselves when they battled by sled and foot to reach the South Pole some

LAUGIPATTIIIS.

On the fourth of this month the Herald and Examiner

or selectrical wiring and fixinires, \$824. It is If a small paper like The Echo, had done this, many none of the contracts were awarded to foreign or of the wise critices in this bing would have enjoyed a

New York TODAY

New York's East Side is far from the forlorn district many suppose, instead, it is the growing-up place for many of the city's leading citi-zens of the day and of those who will be heard from during the next decade. Children who used to dance at the hurdy-gurdy, now sit in vestibules and on door steps reading and learning, and there is a business-like 'go-gettism" about its residents that inspires many who visit there from other sections. And there is a home life that is real, which, perhaps, is the reason for the rise of the East Side's youth to the heights so many have achieved.

Hester, Delancey and Grand streets are cluttered and busy, but there is a soul to each of them seldom observed by the stranger who cannot expect to know that there is family tradition among its pushcart vendors and cut-rate clothing merchants. In their homes, perhaps, three dingy flights up over their stores, you will find the gold framed portrait the walls upon tidy well kept rooms.

Farther downtown in the heart of Chinatown you find little Chinese children hurrying home from school with their books under their arms games in Pell and Doyer streets. Young Chinese youths attending American colleges sit in the chop suey places, usually reading some liter-

The Grand Central Zone is beoming a skyscraper business center, with the new Chanin and New York Central buildings forging their way into the sky. From the roof of the Roosevelt hotel a dozen new skyscrapers can be seen that were not existent five years ago—even three years back. The district has become a super-hub of activity in a few

The city is in a constant process of to new. The hardest thing in the world to find in New York is a frame but if asked to point one out, the New Yorker would have to rack his brain to find one.

New York rightfully deserves its name of the "City of rock and steel." Manhattan island rests on a bed of rock, and rock and granite and marble and steel rise from this rock into its towering heights in whose millions of offices the business of the the city parks remain in the downtown zone to show what the older New York looked like.

It is getting to be so the stenographer who works on the fiftieth floor of a skyscraper has to keep her boy friend waiting for that luncheon date sometimes, because even a high speed elevator takes a little time to

Little Echoes.

Airplanes needed for growth says New at aviation dinner.

Bureau reports American shipping eached lowest point in 1928.

Coolidge willing to start work on some cruisers if time limit is drop-

Spain suppresses rebellion planned in nation wide plot.

Mexico reveals grave crises due argely to impoverishment of mines.

Hoover repudiates story of difering on cruisers in messag eto Cool-

880,000,000 Hot Dogs One More Miracle William H., Aged 70 Electricity In The Home

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE.

Chicago packers say 880,000,000

sausages, commonly called "hot dogs," were caten last year.
Properly made, well cooked, eaten at regular hours, and chewed slowly

to avoid swallowing small pieces whole, the "hot dogs" are good for men: But, eaten between meals, haphazard and rapidly, they contribute to the 50,000,000 cases of American dyspepsia. child in Chicago, five years old,

bo 1 without feet, will be enabled to walk, run and play by surgeons operating on the muscles of the upper leg. That is an interesting miracle, and there are many others in modern

science. Those born deaf and dumb that never hear a sound, learn to epeak and understand the speech of others. With imagination's power, never having seen the earth or the sun or the sound of a friend's voice, they are able to understand beauty and friendship. That answers those who ask: "Is

there really such a thing as a soul?"

William Hohenzollern, once Emperor, is seventy. He looks well, but disillusioned, wears a full beard. mustaches no longer waxed or turned up at the point. He will celebrate by publishing book called "My Ancestors." It

could be interesting, going back to the early money-lending family of East Prussia that got its name from high interest rates. But it's hard to write impartially about your own

William decided that some things were wrong in the Hohenzollern family, and blames its troubles, passion, sudden rages, bad temper, etc., on a woman, Maria Pawlowa Russian by blood, Hohenzollern by accident of marriage. That reminds you of Adam blaming Eve.

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that will make you want them.

Coolidge calls for continued economy in budget to assure prosperity.

Anti-Saloon League demands that House back \$24,000,000 dry fund.

Byrd surveys 10,000 square miles of new territory on first flight.

Hoover favors Navy second to none says Representative Britten. Government survey to seek causes

of bankruptcy. Ex-Kaiser celebrates his 70th

birthday amid pre-war pomp. Byrd's ship, Eleanor Bolling, now

zig-zagging through ice pack.

Spain seek sto recruit 20,000 coolies for colony despite China's oppo-

Tariff pleas deluge forces House

committee to work overtime. Italy will build 4 ne wcruisers, 4

destroyers and 5 submarines.

economist tells lumbermen. Future of "good 5-cent cigar" emchasized at hearing on tobacco tar-

Mergers no assurance of profits,

Radio Board declares portable stations a "menace."

William says Maria was "the vil-

lain of my family." His predecessor, Frederick the Great, would know

better. Maria Pawlowa, because

she was wild, violent, ungovern-

able, may have given Prussia's rul-

Use of electric machinery in the

home, sweepers, washing machines,

fans, irons, mangles, exercising ap-

paratus, has increased enormously

L. J. Horowitz, head of Thomp-

son. Starrett, biggest building con-

cern, announces privately, a new

electric cooking stove that will be

operated as cheaply as a gas stove.

That will interest General Electric

A bill in Indiana's Senate sug-

gests "flogging for male criminals

who carry weapons while commit-

Strokes would be "administered

to the bare back, well laid on," and

punishment graduated up to SIX-

Why not have criminals, operat-

ing with or without weapons, put

to work for ten or twenty years.

Pay them for work, let them accu-

mulate money, and, except in cases

of murder, release them after time

convinced them that work and sav-

China, with almost as many

problems as she has inhabitants

decides to cut her army in two, leaving ONLY 715,000 fighting

men to be fed by others. ONLY
40 per cent of the nation's total
revenue is to be spent for military

expenses.

If those 715,000 men could be put to work raising food for the starying, and 40 per cent of national revenue devoted to the same starying, that would probably please the ghost of old Confucius.

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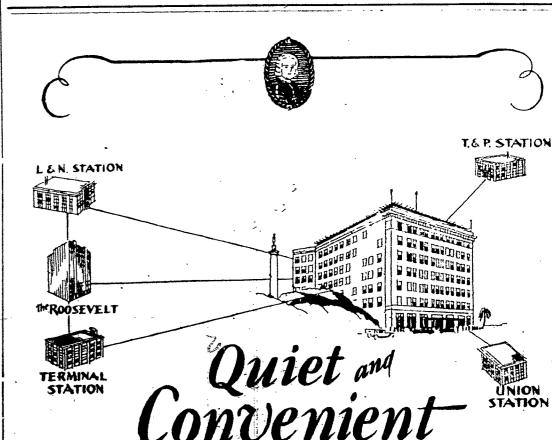
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WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

week.

After several disappointments in regard to games due to the bad wea- First Half Completed.

ther which has been so continuous. It seems hardly possible yet it is of late, the present week has at last really so, we have already completed leen Renshaw. Thelma Lee Dyers, brought a period of factivity to the late of t brought a period o factivity to the the first half of this year's school Antoinette Smith. Jays.

Blue Jays Defeat Kiln. Blue Jays return their game in the to the wise is sufficient—let's make hay while the sun shines. can beat the Jays on an outdoor court. The Blue Jays of course Can You Guess?

won't admit this assertion and are

Pass Christian Game Wednesday. The Gold and the Red Jays are scheduled to meet the Pass Christian team on the latter's court Wednesday afternoon—that is if the weather permits, for as this goes to press the weather seems rather doubtful.

Gold Jays-Kiln, S. S. C. Gym,

Thursday Night. Thanks to Brother Peter who has so kindly permitted the Jays to inday night, the Jays will at last have thereof as will satisfy said taxes and all costs to-wit: an opportunity to win back from, Kiln the laurels which that team won from them in the hard game fought? on the Kiln court before the holidays. Kiln has never yet won a game from the Gold Jays here, and naturally they are most anxious to do so. The game then is bound to be an interesting one for the Gold Javs are determined that S. J. A. will be

Come on Team! Fight! Fight!

Forty Hours Devotion.

Of all the devotions dear to the hearts of Catholics none is fraught with greater blessings and is in consequence more appreciated by those who recognize its true value, than

the Forty Hours Devot on. For three days the Blessed Sacrament was exposed for our veneration and Christ dwelt in our very midst. The girls of S. J. A. did their very best to honor their King in this Sacrament of His Love and they replaced one another continuously for a half, hour's adoration at the foot of the altar during the three days of Export sit on. May Christ, who showed such love to children during His days on earth, bless our girls as He did the favored ones who were privileged to come to Him on th eshores of Gali-

Children of Mary Activities. The officers of the Children of Mary held a meeting last Wednesday in which they discussed the regulations of the Guard of Honor during the Forty Hours Devotion. During the week before last there



nine years stands as a monume to their managerial efficiency. Shall this monument be destroyed or dis-figured—chipped away by the continuation of a national policy of rate eduction which is constantly cutling down the revenues, or the entment of unjust laws which inevitably impose further hardships on railroad operations?

The unparalleled public service in hese nine years has been produced largely through the investment of over \$6,500,000,000 in improving and modernizing their transportation plants. Yet, notwithstanding this plants. Yet. hotwithstanding this huge expenditure, coupled with vastly greater economies of operation, the railroads are not earning the fair return sanctioned by law and recognized in all good business. Such remized in all good business. Such return in 1928 was only 4.65 per cent. Under the Transportation Act, they are entitled to earn 5% per cent, and it is a fact that they have fallen short of sarning such return since the law was passed in 1920. The aggregate shortage amounts to over three billion dollars. Since there is no guarantee to the railroads of this init require, no claim against the government has been made, or could be approved.

Must the relivency sivrys be regericust to an income less than the
measure of return set up by the
Transportation Act. The indefinite
continuance of such a policy is not
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not away have successful the rail out
proved the inventor of the continuance
and approve of this continuance
and approve of this continuance.

have been 141 masses hard and 4 communions received by the Children of Mary. In the last week there have been 60 Holy communions and 180 masses. Considering the relative number of members we all feel proud of our record and intend to better it next week.

session. The grammar grades brea- Juniors—first honors: Grrace Lou the freely again, their mid-term Weinacker. tests are over. The high school

Tuesday afternoon the Blue Jays girls, while happy that they escape Partridge, Anna Mae Blaize, Lonetmet and defeated the Kiln grammar, the nuisanc eof semi-annual exams, to Smith, Mary Elizabeth Schloegel, grade team at the S. S. C. gym, with are beginning to realize mroe and Emmy Weiss, Vivian Egloff. a score of 14-7. The little Kiln more that their days of reckoning will Sophomores second honors. Dorteam showed themselves fine sports be upon them befor ethey know it— othy Daniels, Julia Boudin, Elisbeth and are most anxious to have the May will be here in a jiffy. A word Sigler.

Why Grac'e Lou has no objections begging for a game with Kiln next to being called a "Mutt?" Why Hazel is looking forward to next Tuesday?

Why Francis is saving the envelope her invite came in? Why Kate and Ann didn't want to frighten the lion? Where Dorothy Hubbard rushed Tuesday afternoon? Why Marie wouldn't miss a Col-

the Carnival Dance?

Honors For January. Seniors-First honors: Ita Mae

Juniors—second honors: Gertrude

Teeney, Catherine Benvenutti, Eleanor Attaway, Beth Fitch. Second honors: Dorothy Chauvet, Maxine Mary Gordon. Blanchard, Nicolina St. Angelo, Virginia Bixby, Yvonne Lacoste, Elsie Lizana, 5ffie G. Powers. Eighth grade-first honors: Alma

Seventh grade—first honors: Alice Camors. Second honors: Lois Sixth grade—first honors: Ofelia

Fifth grade-first honors: Nina Benanich.

which was organized three weeks ago.

The first meeting since organization was held at the home of Mrs. Florence Weston with seven members

present. The work was outlined and a very interesting demonstration on the preparation of eggs and their use in the diet was given by Bessie Rainey, home demonstration agent.

The club agreed to begin with the project of home improvement work. This project will end during Better Home Week with an exhibit. The club was entertained with a

del cious luncheon served by the president, Mrs. M. Moss, which closed the meeting until February 13th.

Benedetto. Second honors: Rose Fourth grade—first honors: Doro-

thea Fayard. Second honors: Mary Benigno. Third grade-first honors: Irma Le Jeune Second honors: Joyce Belle Fahey. Second honors Leonell Archeaux. Second grade—first honors: Jas. Ryan. Second honors: Francis Sch-

ndledeecker. Sixth grade—first honors: Ofelia First grade—first honors: Lee neers of this city came from Biloxi Lince. Second honors: Louise Strong Grevemberg. Second honors Curtis to Louisiana, so although New Or-First grade—first honors: Lee

DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI NOTICE.

vite the Kiln first team to meet. Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, March the 4th, 1929 at the front door of the City Hall, at them in a prel minary to the boys blegal hours, sell at Public Outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land, delinquent for City game at the S. S. C. gym on Thurs School, Sinking Bond, Water Works and Special Improvement Tax due thereon for the year 1928, or so much

Owner's Name and Description of Property

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L. Pailet, lots 75 to 84 inc. Burnett subdiv	. 1		7.20		3.84 1.60		2.45 1.04	.50	.80 .40	28.71 12.05
Frank Bordages, Lot 6Albert F. Sanchez, et al., Lots 10, 16, 17, Paradise sub	1	$4.00 \\ 1.70 \\ 1.40$	3.00 - 1,27 1.05	.77 .63	.168		.45		.40	5.52 4.65
F. J. Demorelle, lots 16, 17, 27, Paradise Pt. sub E. M. Barber, lots 1 to 28 n block 1 Alta Vista sub E. M. Barber, lots 32 and 9, of Alta Vista sub	. 1	17.20 .50		7.74		573.35 19.10	$61.80 \\ 2.04$.50 .25	.80	636.45 23.09
E. M. Barber, lots 32 and 9, 61 Alta Vista Sub E. M. Barber, lots 1 to 26 Alta Vista Sub E. M. Barber, lots 1 to 56 Alta Vist Sub	1	10.40	7.80	4.68	4.16	573/41	60.05	$.50 \\ .50$.80	661.80 1399.97
E M Barber lot 41 Burnette Sub	- 1	13.30 5.80	9.90	5.98 2.61	0.04		3.46 1.52	.25	.40 .80	38.69 17.90
Hortense Bender, lots 25 to 30 in Burnette Sub Alfred Besancon, lot 46	.1	10.50		4.72	4.20		2.73 8.43	.25	.40 .80	30.68
Norvin T. Harris, lots 5 to 19, sq. 3, Leonhard Sub.	.1		3.60	2.16		*	1.25 1.25	.50	.80	15.03 16.33
Norvin T. Harris, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, sq. 6, Leonhard Sub- Norvin T. Harris, lots 11 to 15, sq. 6, Leonhard Sub-	. 1	6.00 15.60	4.50	2.70	2.40 6.24		1.56 4.06	.50	.80	18.46 45.92
Norvin T. Harr s, lots 1 to 13, sq. 9, Leonhard Sub.	. 1	8.70		3.91 1.75	3.48 1.56		2.26 1.01	.25	.40	25.53 11.80
Elmer V. Bourgeois, lot 5, sq. 6, Leonhard Sub Laura F. Romain, lot 3, sq. 7, Leonhard Sub	. 1	$3.90 \\ 6.80 \\ 7.10$	5.10 5.33				1.77 1.85	.25	.40	20.10 21.61
A. H. Addison, lots 1 to 13,	.1	3.40	2.55		1.36 7.20		.89 4.68	.50	.80 .40	11.03 52.13
Mrs. Isaac Levy, 167 E. 175 ft.		0.33	4.77 5.23	2.85, 3.12			1.65 1.80		.40	18.81 20.53
E. G. A. Scully, lot 384 Ulman sub.	.1	2.70^{-}	2.03	1.21 8.53	1.08 7.58	6.48	.70 5.58	.25	.40	8.37 61.98
Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 13, Carroll sub.	. 1	3.40	2.55	1.53 1.80	1.36 1.60	4.12		.25 .25	.40 .40	14.90 12.09
Isaac Levy, lot 341	_ 1	3.20	2.44 5.82	1.44 3.48	1.28 8.10		.83 2.01	.25		9.80
Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 485	_ 1	14.40	9.34	5.60 4.90		11.18 16.48	4.35 4.48	.25		48.58 49.98
Sylvester Toquet, lot 17, Carroll snb Mrs. Martha Mollere, lot 49, Carroll sub	1	2.50	1.88	1.12	1.00	-	.65 2.70	.25		7.80 30.39
Mrs. Martha Mollere, lot 51, Carroll Sub. E. 100 ft Max Goldberg, lot 51; Carroll Sub. W. 100 ft	. 1	4.00	3.00 1.88	1.80 1.12	1.00		1.04		40	12.09 7.80
Max Goldberg, lot 52, Carroll sub.	- 1	.25		.11	.10		.07	.25	.40	1.37 2.08
Max Goldberg, lot 365 G. W. Logan, lot 385 Anastasia Rochon, lot 396	- 1	5.00 10.90	3.75 8.18	2.25 4.90	$\frac{2.00}{4.36}$	7.97		.25	.40 .40	14.98 40.59
Jos. L. Rosenberg, lot 407Walace Bernard, lot 413	_ 1	1.15 .75	.87	.52 .34	.46 .30		.30		.40 .40	-3.9
Celeste Cuevas, lot 422 E. 50 ft.	. 1	$\frac{1.00}{2.50}$.75		.40 1.00		.26 .65		.40 .40	3.5 7.8
Dolly Rogers, lot 424 W. 250 It.	1	.50 1.60	.37	.23	.20 .64		.13 .41	.25	.50 .80	
Ramond Twickler, lots 159, 160, 161, C. & B. sub Madeline T. Seeman, lot 452	- T	1.20 5.75	.90	.54	$\frac{.48}{2.30}$		$31 \\ 1.50$.751 .25	.40	
Madeline T. Seeman, lot 533 Mrs. L. M. Valieuti. lot 477	_ 1	13.00	9.75		$5.20 \\ 2.52$		$\frac{3.38}{1.61}$.25	.40 .40	18.3
Mrs. L. M. Valieute, lot 563	- 1 - 1	9.65	7.24	4.35	3.86		2.51		.40 .40	28.2
Mrs. Fred Leitz, lot 32	- 1	24.20	18.15	10.89	9.68		10.22 6.30	.25	.40 .40	69.8
Isaac Levy, lot 30 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 50 W. 51 ft	$\frac{2}{.2}$	$36.00 \\ 2.45$	$27.00 \\ 1.84$	16.20 1.10	.98		9.36 .63	.25	.40	7.6
Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 50 W. 51 ft.	$\frac{2}{2}$	$\frac{4.00}{8.00}$	3.00 6.00	1180 3.60	1.60 3.20		1.04 2.08	.25	.40	23.5
Isaac Levy, lot 54	$\frac{.2}{.2}$	$\begin{array}{c} 2.30 \\ 20.80 \end{array}$	1.73 15.60	9.36	.92 8.32	٠;	.60 5.40	.25	.40	60.1
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Edwin Davis, 10t 69	2	3.00	2.25	1.35			.31 .78	.25	.40	9.2
Sarah Ruckhalter est., lot 140	. 2	2.50	1.00	, 		•	2.98 .65	.25	.40	7.8
(Widow) Chas. Maurice. 10t 142	- 2	4.70	3.53	2.11	1.92 1.88		1.25 1.22 1.22	.25		14.0
						30.75	21.72	.25	.40 .40 .40	217·1 11.5
Marie Jenkins, lot 35, Engman sub Emily Banks, lot 60, Engman sub	2	.10	7 1-2	2 41-	2 .4 2 .4		.03	.25	.40	.9 5.3
Louis J. Herman, lot 197Francis Casanova, lot 236, face. S E corner	. 2	.05	.04	.03	.02		.01	.25	.40	.8 6.2
Laura Dunham, lot 34Olivia Yarbrough, lot 65 E 100 ft	3 3	1.50	1.13	.67	.60		.39	.25	.40	4.9 3.7
Willie Dennis, lots 91 and 92	3 3	8.00	6.00	3.60	3.20		2.08	.50	.80	24.1 11.2
Newton Jacob, lot 93 Nicherson & Labat. N. sub.of lots 96, 99, blk 1 lt 11-1	23	2.40	1.80	1.08	.96		.62	•50 •50	.80	8.1 8.1
Nicherson and Labat, lots 1 to 14 blk 2, N. sub Nicherson and Labat, all blk. 3, Nicherson sub	3	.60	1.80	.27	.24 60		.15	.25	.40	2.3 5.5
Nicherson and Labat, lots 1 to 5, blk. 4. N. sub Theressa Curry, est., lot 116	3	1.80	1.35	.81	.72 .40	. ‡	.47	.25	.40	5.8 3.5
Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 109, fr. 925 ft	3	4.00	3.00	1.80	1.60	9.09	1.04	.25	.40	12.0 32.3
Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 332	3	19.80	14 85	8.91	7.92	11.66	6.32	.25 .25	.40	70.1 13.2
Rose B. Hunter, lot 178	3 3	2.40	1.80	1.08 1.57	.96		.62 .91	.25	.40	7.5 10.6
P. J. Benoît est., lot 201	. 3	5.00 5.00	3.75 3.8	2.25 22	2.00 20		1,3(.18) .25 3 .25	.40 .40	14.9 2.0
Mrs. E. C. Fayard, lot 182 Marie Jenkins, lot 35, Engman sub. Emily Banks, lot 60, Engman sub. Louis J. Herman, lot 197 Francis Casanova, lot 236, face. S E corner Laura Dunham, lot 34 Olivia Yarbrough, lot 65 E 100 ft. Willie Dennis, lots 91 Willie Dennis, lots 91 Willie Dennis, lots 91 Willie Dennis, lots 93 Nicherson & Labat. N. sub.of lots 96. 99. blk 1.lt 11-1 Nicherson and Labat. lots 1 to 14 blk 2, N. sub. Nicherson and Labat. lots 1 to 14 blk 2, N. sub. Nicherson and Labat. lots 1 to 5, blk. 4. N. sub. Theressa Curry, est., lot 116 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 41 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 41 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 324 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 324 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 332 Louisa Cleggett est., lot 177 Rose B. Hunter, lot 178 Laura Dunham, lot 199 P. J. Benoit est., lot 201 D. A. Gallagher, lot 264 Excelsior Lodge No. 120, lot 265 G. W. Logan, lot 290 Ishmel Adolph. lot 296 J. S. Brazier, lot 304, W 2 Minnie Bennett, lot 312 Lucy Parker, lot 348 V'ctor Williams, lots 14 and 15, Bordages sub. Laura Littles est., lot 352, ex. O. S. T. Laura Littles est., lot 360 Ol'via Simms est., lot 380 Liberty Investment Co., lot 381 Barney Cooper est., lot 388 W. B. Taylor est., lot 52 L. C. Carver, lot 67	3	4.4(3.30	1.98	1.76	7.09 5.16	1.86 .51	.25 .25	.44(.40	21.0 6.3
G. W. Logan, lot 290	3 3	4.90 4.80	3.67 3.60	2.21 2.46	1.96 1.92		1,2 1,2	7 .25 1 .25	.40 .40	14.6 14.8
J. S. Brazier, lot 304, W 2	3 3	4.48 4.81	3.35 3.65	2.00 2.18	1.78 1.94		1.1(1:20	.25 .25	.40 .40	13% 14.
Lucy Parker, lot 348	3 3	4.70 .50	3.53 3.87	2.11 .28	1.88 .20		1.22 :13	.25 .50	.4(.80	14.0 2.7
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Why Judy took her n'ece's nickel? Why Anna Mae wants to dress as "Senorita?" Who gave Dale a purse? Why Cassidy would hate to miss throughout the county, has seen the necessity of a Home Makers Club, which was organized three weeks ago. Why Judy took her n'ece's nickel? Organize Community Club MISSISSIPPI GULF COAST of what is going to happen in real estate values, but it is my own judgment that Gulf Coast values are now as they will hit, and that it is good time to invest in property on the Gulf Coast; and that there weeks ago, which was organized three weeks ago. ING IN LINK WITH NEW O.

Development of One Factor to the Other—N. O. Publisher -Writer Makes Interesting Survey of Coast Strand-Bay St. Louis With Its Magnificent Free Auto Bridge and Hard Surfaced Roadway-Coast Growth Outrivals Wonderment of Fable and Storied Accomplishment.

this Coast has been New Orleans' The increasing value of water front- development that has taken place in Biloxi was founded as a city and many householders a participation in attractiveness and the modern facil-settled by the French before New the most attractive features of the ities the Gulf Coast has everything Orleans was founded and the pio- Pass. leans has outgrown Biloxi, the av- cial and political metropolis of Harerage of the population here and rison county. The Great Southern Hothere are very similar in character tel was first constructed then with and taste. The big city in turn has charming surroundings. The promosent thousands of its citizens to the ters of the Hotel Markham have Mississippi Gulf Coast for either worked out the best combination of permanent or temporary residence. modern city hotel with modern con-There are close ties of friendship, veniences for the business man and relationship, official and business the traveler and the tourist that acquaintance between the people of know of anywhere. New Orleans the coast and the people of New Or-

leans and Louisiana. The Florida boom helped start a boom on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. garden, banqueters, dancers and vis-The big railroads helped. The Lou- itors obtain the most beautiful view isville and Nashville gives wonderful of the Mississippi Gulf Coast that is service to the Coast in several di- to be found on the Coast. The poprections. The Illinois Central has ularity of this hotel for tourists and cut in with an extension of its fa- seekers for rest and recreation is mous Panama Limited service from amply warranted. Chicago, St. Louis and the north to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. It would comes to the Edgewater Gulf—the be difficult to suggest any improve- first of the great winter resort ho-

in an amazing way and that with- capital of Mississippi. Biloxi is in out losing any of its old-time charm a way the Atlantic City of the South, did modern hotel serves passengers enjoying. on the New-Orleans-Mobile bus lines business buildings.

at Gray Castle, a relatively small hotel. I do not know of an yplace in as good as another on the question

BY JAMES M. THOMSON | America that is fitted up in better Gulfport Is Metropolis

Gulfport is the financial, commercapital and enterprise aided largely in the construction of this hotel. It is a gem in its way. From its roof

Traveling down the Coast one ment in either service. The building of the Pontchartrain bridge connects New Orleans by good motor roads with the Coast.

Coast Transformed

The building of the built in our part of the world. Beyond as one approaches Biloxi there are a great number of new hotels and there has been a great deal of modern building. Biloxi the greatest possible attention to the building of an The Gulf Coast which was known loxi has more than kept pace in its to oldtimers has been transformed development as the ancient seaside

of sea and sky. It has adopted so The flu epidemic throughout the many modern improvements that country was somewhat slowing up make for comfort and convenience Mississippi Gulf Coast patronage. and pleasure, that it is entirely dif- On inquiry I learned that northern ferent today from the Gulf Coast tourist business was somewhat bet-of only a few years ago. I doubt ter in early January than it had that the people who live there, who been a year ago with many of the have worked, taxed themselves and hotels and boarding houses. While struggled through years to improve I was enjoying the balmy breezes of their business service and conveni- the Gulf Coast I read in the newsences, have any complete impression papers that the thermometer was 10 of the radical change which has ta- degrees below zero in Chicago, and ken place. The seawalls are built that a great snowstorm was in progand they add beauty and stability to ress. The weather was even colder values. Beautiful hard surfaced in the middle western country. It roadways take one through Bay St. seemed impossible that an over-night Louis to a magnificent automobile trip from Chicago could have bridge over which the motorists run brought such a great change of clito beautiful Pass Christian. A splen- mate as the Gulf Coast visitors were

Expect Big February at Bay St. Louis. On the left as one The management of the Edgewater crosses the Bay of St. Louis to Pass Gulf hotel have been most progress-Christian, is seen in the distance the ive. I understand that the whole Pine Hills Club and hotel. The Pass | Coast anticipates being filled up to itself is spruced up with a fine hard capacity during the month of Feb-surfaced automobile highway along ruary. The winter season starts on the water front. The semi-tropical the coast towards the middle of Janfoliage of trees and shrubs, the flow- uary and it runs a month or six weeks ers, the planting and the magnificent later than does the Florida season. old trees in the yards and along the I inquired something of real eswater front at the Pass, helps set off tate values on the Coast. In my own its miles of beautiful residences in- opinion there were ridiculously low terspersed with modern hotels and before the boom of several years ago. They went to a peak during The hard surface roads run all the boom and it was not unusual the way to Biloxi and connects be- then for properties to sell at five or yond to Mobile. In fact the Gulf even ten to fifteen times their orig-Coast of Mississippi is ahead of pop- inal give-away values. They seem ulous New Orleans and the conges- to have slumped back to about halfted sections of Louisiana in the com- way between that original value and pletion of hard surface highways. | the peak of prices of the boom. The The Pass has a type of housekeep- Gulf Coast was fortunate in that ing of its own. It has numberless prices did not go higher during the attractive places for the visitor to boom and that there was no such stop. On the occasion of the visit wild and frantic era of speculation which I am writing about, I stopped as that which occurred in Florida.

tion in property values along the en-tire Gulf Coast in the years that lie ahead. I doubt that many people were seriously hurt in speculating or investing in property on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. A great deal of money was made by original property holders who sold out.

Steady Progress Predicted A vast sum of money has been expended in permanent improvements on the Coast, including hotels, private residences, apartment houses, and the like. Today the Gulf Coast s transformed from what it was ten years ago. It is modernized and stabilized. Some fifty odd thousand people live along the Coast. I would not be surprised to see this number (Publisher of The Item-Tribune) taste or that has better cusine or is not be surprised to see this number. The Development of the Mississ-conducted more appropriately for its doubled in the next ten years, and ippi Gulf Coast is a factor of more clientile than is Gray Castle. New I believe that the Gulf Coast and than passing interest to New Or-houses are constantly being built south Mississippi are going to take leans. For a good many generations along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. on some of the permanent type of most important, year-'round resort age results in a type of residence and Southern California and in certain for rest, recreation and pleasure. park development which give a great sections of Florida. In climate, the that is needed. Unless there is a recurrence of some wild boom, it should go ahead from now on with a steady healthy development.

Twenty years ago there were practically no first class modern conveniences for week-enders, or transients or pleasure seekers on the Mississippi Gulf Coast. Today it has facilities to take care of any crowd which can be reasonably expected. In past years I have urged that New Orleans include the Gulf Coast in its advertising program. I think that Gulf Coast residents, property holders, business organizations and officials would do well to keep this constantly in mind. The next ten or fifteen years is going to see a great extension in hard surfaced roads. The Mississippi Gulf Coast will be connected north, east and west by hard surface roads. Mississippi is bound to undertake a hard surface road program. Louisiana has already voted millions of dollars for -this purpose. Writing some months ble attention to the building of an way from New Orleans to connect with the Pontchartrain bridge and with the state bridges at the Chef and Regolets. The road through Slidell to the Mississippi border is to be hard surfaced and a straight line hard surfaced highway should be run from the opposite side of Lake Pontchartrain to the Mississippi Gulf Coast. This will cut down the automobile mileage between New Orleans and the Gulf Coast by twenty miles.

More important in the matter of speed and comfort is the building of a great straight highway out through the eastern section of the city. A feature of this construction is the building of levees. This I am told can be done for the sum of \$300,000. The construction of such a levy would permit the drainage of the entire eastern section of the city. It would rid the city of mosquitoes and bring in lands for suburban residences, for truck gardens and for agricultural purposes. Again Lake Pontchartrain will in the course of this time be circled by a hard surface highway, and there should take place as enormous resort development on the shores of Lake Pontchartrain. Suburbs of New Orleans should be worked out around Slidell, Covington Abita Springs in St. Tammany and Washington - parishes.

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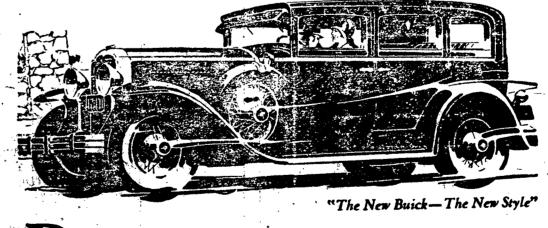
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MARDI GRAS TRACIDE TO ECHOES OF WEEK FROM DIM RECESSES OF PASTISE STANISHAUS COLLEGE

BY NANNIE MAYES CRUMP.

Carnival and Mardi Gras celebrations as known in the United States, especially in New Orleans, had a beginning in various of the European countries and hamlets, the more ornate divertissement of today coming only after hundre's of years of practice of a similar justom on a very small scale amon peoples of other lands. France, G. many, Austria, parts of Russia, Sp. n. Italy and England each had the carnival (coming from two words, carno, carnis, meaning flesh, and vele, meaning farewell, hence farewell to the spirit of the flesh). Carnival was generally in each

country where such observance was held as the three days preceding lent, the fast before the lent. Mardi Gras, or Shrove Tuesday, translated as Fat Tuesday, was the last day of feasting or pleasure-of the flesh before the forty lean days of lent when things of the spirit should predomi- ther masks, again assumed their ornate. John Cassian, writing in Nicene and post-Nicene fathers of the Christian church, retained its perfection unbroken, for then the fast ers of all religious customs and pracembraced the whole year. Later a number of Christians interested themselves in the thought that it one name for the Carnival was obwas necessary to have a fast "canon- served by everyone throwing roots ically enjoyed" to recall the mem- in the air, and none must appear on bers to religion and to cause them to the streets without a root, cabbage pay tithes, a practice said by Cas- or tuft of grass. A dance usually sian to be good for the weak broth- followed the procession here. ers and could not harm the perfect, hence the beginning of Lent, and Caramanthram and was tried by laxation, play, fun, feasting and joy Lent on Ash Wednesday. making just before the lenten season In Ardennes the personification of began. Whether observed for three Shrove Tuesday was called Mard days or for Tuesday onl before Ash Gras and was represented by a live ball team to New Orleans last Sat-Wednesday, the Carniv celebration man dressed in hay and straw, who urday afternoon, the College "Peercame to be a part of the yearly fun after a mock tribunal had sentenced less," got stuck in the mud, but its in most countries where the Cath- him to death was fired at but a fatal occupants shoved it out. When the olic church predominated. Many of accident caused this firing practice car reached New Orleans Kramer the methods of celebrating Shrove to cease. During the tribunal the discovered that he had lost a dollar by a score of 33-31. Tuesday or Carnival have come down onlookers were supposed to be plungto the present time, while others ed into deepest grief, a spirit of play through their peculiarity have disap-acting permeating everywhere. Fol-

effigy to represent carnival and this furnish entertainment. of Carnival announcing that this Tuesday was buried. Here is seen spirit would hold sway through the the custom of thirty boys and rabseason, then on the night of Shrove ble procession following the effigy, Tuesday this effigy was again car- the rag-tag and bob-tail of the ried through the streets but this time town was popular as part of the Carto his burial, which partook of many nival celebration and many came to forms, burning in the public square, watch the contest which usually pardrowning in the river. Early it be- took of the nature of a fight. The came the custom for those participa- village which carried the ball home kinds of weird costumes, About the ball contest was suppressed in 1852 dances. burial of Carnival in the parade the by five brigades of police in one masqueraders were dressed to per- | place in Normandy.

and struggling among the followers et-handkerchief and his cracked old of the parade or the people beside the pot, sing high, sing low, Shrove Tuesroadway was evidenced over this day will come no more." out with fun making the effigy was was similar to that in Normandy. buried or burned with much ceremo-



Harry G. Leslie, former star football player, is the new Governor of Indiana, on whose broad shoulders falls the responsibility for reforming the Republican party in Indiana.

ny and then the mummers put off to the churches and become observ- before the Blessed Sacrament. tices during the lenten season

In Frosinone the festival Radica,

In Provence the effigy was called hence the beginning of a day of re- judges masked and is executed by "Some" Luck.

was carried through the streets fol- In Normandy on the evening of

sonify mourners or mammers, and At Saint-Lo the effigy was thrown the effigy itself was dressed to rep- into the river blazing from the oil in which it had been soaked. The At the end of the procession of the famous Madame Octaves Feuilliet de- bride. burial of Carnival often here was a scribed this observance 75 years ago, cart filled with barrels o wine which quoting one of the songs used in the policemen served to all w to asked for celebration "Shrove Tuesday is dead" it along the streets and much yelling and his wife has got his shabby pock-

largess Finally after everyone in In Brittany a straw man was used town or village was completely worn for the effigy and the celebration In Germany and Austria a formal

Sunday evenin gthe college boys bill. When the team returned on attended a minstrel show presented the following Monday morning, Broat St. Augustine's Seminary. The boys greatly enjoyed the performance, and at the end of the play, they gave "fifteen rahs" for the en-

Substitute Teacher. Brother Athanius a member of the faculty of St Joseph's College, Metuchen. N. J.: arrived a few days ago to teach the eighth grade in the place of Brother Bertin who has been condddddddddddddshrlu shrlummmb fined to his bed for the past several

Attend Masses. Last Monday and Tuesday morn ings th estudent body attended the Solemn High Masses in Our Lady of the Gulf church as part of the celebration of the Forty Hours Devot on to our Blessed Lord. Many received communion during the masses. Later dinary characters of citizens, and on during the day, each class went over the morning of Ash Wednesday went to the church and spent half an hour

Mardi Gras, Dance.

Many of the invitations for the fifth annual Mardi Gras dance sponsored by class '29 have been sent out. Some ladies of the town have very kindly offered to help us to prepare the refreshments. We are thankful to them for their kind offer.

We are going to give Kramer a prize for being the luckiest boy in the College. On the trip of the basket-

condemnation of the effigy, either a lowing the trial and execution the man or beast, preceded the celebra-A custom common to most of the young married people of a communi- tion and the Carnival of Shrovetide observances was the making of an ty were required to give a ball and Fool made his appearance in the holi-

In Greece an effigy was borne lowed by a parade at the beginning Ash Wednesday the effigy of Shrove about the streets followed by a mock priest and torch bearers carrying the effigy to his burial.

In Baden the hemp dance was celebrated on Shrove Tuesday, it being pelieved that the hemp would grow Defeat Hebrews. as high as the dancers could jump.

ting in the Carnival celebration to would have the best crop of apples | fuesday and successes in love was hand throughout the entire game, mask and to garb themselves in all for the year, it was believed. This supposed to follow successes in hoop which however, was hard fought.

female masker who dragged a great the margin during the second pepoard by a string and announced riod for a fast 39-24 close over the this was to show she was a forsaken

ried the effigy and professional was refereed by Frank Beier. maskers in black mantels followed the procession, but this custom was for first place in the senior league discontinued in 1737.

In the Salza district near Meinin- the local court March 2 and 3. gen on Shrove Tuesday the pigs flesh was boiled and put in ashes and pres- laus during the game was Saucier. ents were exchanged. At Ypres wicked work giants con- Juniors Win.

tributed to the hilarity of the Carnbroch and Nord. In various sections of England, Sunday evening. notably Shropshire and Rodmoshire festival, bu this was suppressed in cellent passing and shooting.

1851. Another English custom was final score was 58-43. to tie a hen on a man's back and to A. Kidd and Jimmie Dam did the have other players blindfolded who best playing for the home team, Cock throwing and cock fighting | for the visitors. were popular diversions at Carnival season during the time of Henry II. After the cocks were killed they were roasted and served to the players. In England the custom of presenting dramatic pieces known as Masques grew up as a part of Shrove Tuesday clebration. In 1612 and at Bay St. Louis. 1613 the Inns of Court presented at Shrovet de magnificent processions, Bay St. Louis. masques, paegants with gorgeous costumes, most of the celebration being in the streets, and high and low estate took part. These customs were

not current in England after 1772. Ressurrection of Shrovetide cuscoms are found in various parts of Austria and Germany especially in the mountainous districts.

In Spain some of the most brilliant of the grand processions were held In Lerida, Catalona, Spain, in 1877, the infantry, calvary, maskers on foot on horseback and in carriages, all Play Two Games. participated in the celebration while people from all parts of the country time the king of carnival was named. long ahead. The 135 pounders got Other features of this celebration dawn to real playing and after a seare found incorporated in the New ries of well directed passes they ob-Orleans carnival from which all in tained the lead which they continthe United States take their lead, ued to hold until the final whistle. such as lighted tapers, singers along The game was featured by the shoot-

and enterta nments. and enterta nments.

The immediate custom of holding and Glover on the home team. At carnival in the United States had its the end of the half the score was carnival in the United States had its inception in France. Young Creole gallants, sons of planters and merchants, who had been educated in France looked to that gay country for the rentertainment and styles upon returning home formed the first of the carnival organizations the first of the grand street processions being introduced in 1827. Each year with the except on of the years about the Civil War and World War the carnival organizations have continued their processions until there have grown up many organizations, some of which present street pageants, notably Momus on Thursday night. Proteus on Monday night, Rex and Druids, Tuesday daylight parades and Comus, Tuesday night, while yet other organizations present only their brilliant balls with tableaux of dazzing heauty. The spirit of license and fun making pervades the whole carnival season in New Grienns and other towns which now put on parameters and real fields of the control of the grands and control of the grands and the first field goal for his team. This rally asked all the first half, at the end of which period the score stood 15 to 12 in favor of Stanislaus.

In the second game with Natchez team netted only 10. inception in France. Young Creole 12-6 in favor of the 135 pound team, carmival season in New Orients and other towns which now put on parades, such as Galvestoni Mobile, Billow, Memphis, but it remains for the all day masking of Tuesday to consolidate from all sources conditions of the season of

the side of the mudhole, a little spoiled but perfectly spesdable.

Mrs. L. G. Aschoffenbury visited her son Adolph Capdau last Sunday. Louis Ganacheu and his little of Adrieune Cartuccio, who spurns him. brother were visited by their father He meets on Englishman, Lord St. Mauand sister.

rice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister, Margha-Mrs. E. Clark and her little daughrita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting to say fareter were over to see her son Edward. The Sandoz brothers were visited well, between Adrienue and him. by their father. C. Sandoz, their aunt by their father, C. Sandoz, their aunt She consents. That night the English-Miss L. Lardelet, and their grand-man is informed of an attempt being made mother. Mrs. J. L. Lardelet. A. J. Labry came over from New gharita, who are walking by brigands employed by a rejected suitor, on a lonely Orleans last Monday to see his son, road. He rushes to the scene and proves Paul. able to rescue the ladies.

A member of class 26, John Crevin Cassidy, better known as "Strawberry" visited his brother Charles who is a senior this year. Marcel Guen ot was visited by his

road-fair and straight and tall, like mother Mrs. P. Laguens last Suna Greek God, but with a terrible fu-Mrs. Duncan B. Harding visited ry blazing in his dark blue eyes: her little son.

Mrs. M. B. McCarley visited her son James. Mrs. Wallace from Gulfport visted her son Tom last Friday. conscious of her presence. He was Mrs. C. J. LeBoeuf, accompanied

by her daughter, Miss Annette Leto see her son, Lloyd, last Sunday. The Walle boys were visited by their sister, Miss Mary B. Walle, and the'r cousin, Julius Steger.

Loses to Holy Cross.

The Stanislaus Varsity lost a hard

fought game to Holy Cross College The Rock-a-chaws outplayed the

Micks during the first period as is evidenced by the 23-16 score at the half. The Holy Cross team is undefeated so far this season, but the Rock-a-chaws will engage them in Bay St. Louis on Feb. 15 under the supervision of a competent referee The Stanislaus Regulars played throughout the game with the exception of the substitution of Schiro.

On Sunday afternoon that same In Pruss a the girls would dance Rock-a-chaw five defeated the stronone by one in a large hoop especially ger Hebrew aggregation by a 39-24 decorated at midnight on Shrove score. The Rocks held the upper The marker at the half showed a Among the Slovenes or Oberkrain 23-13 score in favor of Coach Perthe straw puppet was followed by a kins' protegees. Stanislaus widened Synagogues. The Hebrews played a good game of ball, but the Rocks In Abruzzi the grave diggers car- played better. Incidentally this game

> in New Orleans, and will be seen on The only substitution for Stanis-

The Stanislaus Juniors defeated nival, appearing also in Cassel, Haz- the Aloyisus Juniors from New Orleans, in a fast game if basketball

The game was very close in the a tug of war over a rope participated first half, neither team being able in by different villages was part of to draw away from the other. Howthe celebration, the shops closing at ever, in the second half the local boys festival, but this was suppressed in outdistanced their opponents by ex-

struck at the hen until it was killed. while Straub and LeBreton starred

The schedule of the Stanislaus Basketball team for the remainder of the season is as follows: Feb. 6-7, Mississippi College Frosh

Feb. 9-10, Elks of New Orleans at | dust. Feb. 15, Holy Cross at Bay St. Louis.

Feb. 16-17, Loyola Frosh at Bay Feb. 19-20, Millsaps Frosh at Jack-

Feb. 23-24, Kingsley House at Bay St. Louis. March 2-3, Y. M. H. A. at Bay St. Louis. Probable Chicago tournament. March 20-24.

The Natchez Cathedral basketeers were here on a week-nd trip to play came to the city to look on at the a two game series with the 135-lb. processions. Three days were spent team. The first game, Friday night, in revelry. The effigy of Carn val ended in the defeat of the visitors. was named Pan Pi here and all fol- The Cathedrals took the lead shortlowed the procession were attend- by after the start of the game, but ants on this king, possiby the first they were not destined to remain the streets, universal masking, balls ing of R. Burns of the Cathedrals and

HIEBESPERME KONER By E. D. Combourn ILLUSTRATED BY TRANK BURUEN "He is is not dead, is he?" Mar- was the white, dusty road, and th

> and listening to his breathing. More up and off directly we leave. You will let me see you home?" he continued, speaking to Adrienne. She looked up at him with a gleam of humor in her wet eyes.

to carry off Signorina Cartaccio and Mar-"You don't magine that we should let you go and leave us here?" she "Come, Margharita," NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

he was a little puzzled.

asked, his breath coming quickly, for rina," he said reassuringly. he was in a towering passion. He morrow I will-go to the police, and I to the days when they had been chilwas not speaking to the darker of the dare say that we shall get to the bot dren together, and he had been her two girls at all; in fact, he was un- tom of the whole affair."

She shuddered, but made no restanding by Adrienne : Cartuccio's ply, walking along by their side, but had drifted. They could never be Boeuf, came over from New Orleans side, watching the faint color steal a little distance apart. As for the the same again. She knew it quite again into her cheeks, and the terror Englishman, he was in paradise. To well. There had grown up a great dying out of her eyes, to be replaced all intents and purposes, he was alone parrier between them. She could by a far softer light. Her black lace with Adrienne Cartuccio, listening to not even pretend to sympathize with wrap, which she had been wearing in her low voice, and every now and him, although her heart was still full Spanish fashion had fallen a little then stealing a glance down into of pty. back from her head, and the moon- those wonderful eyes, just then very in New Orleans last Saturday night line of her slim, girlish figure, her ears, was like the dawning of a new possible."

harita asked. voice which disturbed her thoughts "Not he. I shouldn't say that he seemed to come from it. She pushwas very badly hurt either," the ed the white flowering rhododendrons

Englishman declared, bending down on one side and peered through. "Leonardo!" she exclaimed. "Lefrightened than anything. Hell be onardo!" "Are you alone?" he asked. "Yes. Ardienne is in the house, I believe." "Then I am coming in." She looked troubled, but she could not send him away. He clambered

The Englishman looked at the oth- which grew between them, made his er girl, almost for the first time, as she came up and joined them. Her dark eyes were full of tears and her face was troubled. There was very he repeated bitterly. "I have wanserver standing in the middle of the little relief of thankfulness for her dered through the woods and I have escape in her expression. The Eng-climbed the hills where we spent our lishman was no physiognom'st, but childhood. I have looked upon the

"There is no danger now, Signo-

heaving bosom, and the exquisite era in his life.

transparency of her complex on. She a woman's gratitude to their preserv- found courage to beg for. softened. Of the two sensations, answered readily. "Come early, if gratitude was the stronger.

THIRD INSTALLMENT

WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love

The two ladies looked at their pre-

"You are not hurt, I trust?" he

She held out her hand to him with hav forgotten?" little impetuous movement,

"Thanks to you. No Signor," she said, her eyes suddenly filled with you may name!" he exclaimed hastitears. "Oh, how grateful we are, are ly. "How stupid of me. It is St. you, Leonardo." we not, Margharita?"

nor has saved us from a grave dan- not the fortunate possessor of that here? The fellows were arrant cowards. But what was the she's mine. Do you like sa ling?

carriage doing here?" He pointed along the road. Al- eag-cly. ready the clumsy vehicle had become a black speck in the distance, ewaying she haughed, holding out her hand. heavily from side to side from the race at which it was being driven,

Adrenne shook her head. Mar- vas he much to blame? gharita turned away, with her face buried in her hands.

were brigands and intended to carry morrow afternoon." us off for a ransom.'

"Odd sort of bandits," he remarked. "Why, they hadn't the pluck of

with his foot and the two girls shud-

SPEND THE WEEK END

It was she who talked most and he The Y. M. H. A. team holds a tie stood there like an offended young listened. Yet he was very happy; queen, passionately wrathful with and when they reached her villa, and as though I were deceiving her, but I the men who had dared to lay their he left them at the door, she gave cannot tell her. She would never look coarse hands upon her, yet feeling all him a white flower which he had upon your face again, Lenonardo." er. Her eyes were flashing like stars "May I call on you tomorrow?" and her brows were bent, but as she he asked, trembling for the answer. looked into his face her expression "if you would like to, yes," she

you have nothing to do, and we will an abductor.' "You are not hurt?" he repeated. give you afternoon tea a l'Anglaise. "I am sorry I did not get here soon- By the bye," she added, a little shyer before that fellow touched you." y, "is there not something which you ed Englishman, he has become my He d vined her meaning at once.

"Of course, I ought to have told your preserver." Matrice-Lord St. Maurice." "Indeed, indeed we are. The Sig- "Lord at. Maurice! Then are you

deligatiul little yacht in the harbor?" "..., if you mean the Pandora, Will you come for a sail?" he asked

firmly than was absolutely necessary,

"Good-night," he said. "I cannot imagine. Perhaps they to Margharita. "I shall come to-

"Margharita!"

THE PRIDE OF THE SOUTH

and, with her head resting upon her He touched the prostrate figure hands, she was gazing across the blue

New Orleans

"Leonardo, I am sorry," she whislight was gleaming upon her ruddy soft and sweet. That walk through pered. "How is it, I wonder, that golden hair, all wavy and disarrang- the scented darkness, with the far- all through life you seem to have set ed, throwing into soft relief the out- off murmur of the sea always in their your heart upon things which are im-"It is fate!" "Fate! But you are a man, and nan should control fate." "Have I not tried?" he answered oitterly. "Tell me, do I so easily re-

Inquish my great desire? Why am I here? Because I have said to myself that I will not be denied. Adri enne shall be mine!" She looked at him steadily. "We have not met, Leonardo, since

over the lower paling, and, pushing

back the boughs of the shrubs

"Have you been away?" she asked.

"Yes, I have been home. Home,"

old scenes and my heart is broken."

Her eyes filled with tears. For a

mement her thoughts, too, went back

hero brother. How time had chang-

ad them both, and how far apart they

way up th ebank to her side.

the night after the concert. Do you know that we had an adventure on the way home?" "Tell me about it," he answered. looking away.

"Is there any need. Leonardo?" A faint tinge of color stole into his olive cheeks "You guessed, then," he said. "Tell me, does she know? Has she any

"None." "She does not suspect me at all, "No, she thinks that it was an ord nary attack by robbers, and that the carriage was to take us a little way into the interior, so that they might hold us and demand a ransom. It was \$\frac{1}{2}\$

her own idea; I sa'd nothing. I feel "You must not tell her," he mut-

tered. "Swear that you will not." She shook her head. "There is no need. I am not anxious to denounce my own brother as

"Margharita, I was desperate," he cried passionately. "And that cursevil genius. It was a miserable chance that enabled him to become

"It was a very fortunate one for "What do you mean?" he cried sharply. "Tell me, has he been

He seemed to calm himself with a great effort. He was on the threshold of what he had come to know.

He must keep cool, or she would tell "We'll talk about it tomorrow," him nothing. "Margharita," he said slowly, "the time is fast coming when I shall have

he let her hand go. If he held no more favors to ask you. Will and almost enveloped in a cloud of it a moment longer, and a little more you remember that you are my sister and grant me a great one now?" "If I can, Leonardo."

"It is good. I shall not ask you night, S gnorina," he added bowing anything impossible or unreasonable Tell me the truth about Adrienne and this Englishman. Tell me how Then he turned away and walked you have spent your days since this The Englishman shrugged his with long swinging steps back to the affair, and how often he has been here. Then tell me what you yourself think. Tell me whether she She had found her way into a cares for him and he her. Let me chicken between them, especially lonely corner of the villa grounds, hear the whole truth, so that I may know how to act."

"Leonardo," she whispered, "resunlit waters of the Bay. Below, hid- member our watchword, 'Endurance,' den by the thickly growing shrubs, I will tell you everything. Lord St. Maurice came on the day after our adventure. He stayed till evening. and we walked with him on the Marina. The next day we went yachting with him. Yesterday and today he has spent nearly the whole of his time here. I believe that he is in love with Adrienne, and as for she. 'f she does not love him already, I believe that she soon will. You have asked for the truth, my brother, and it is best that you should have it. Forgive me for the pain it must

cause you." By degrees he came to himself, and leaning forward took a match from the little-marble table, and re-lit his cigar. Then, for the first time, he noticed with a start that the chair opposite him was occupied, occupied too, by a figure which was perfectly familiar. It was a Sicil an who sat there, quietly smoking a long cigarette, and with his face shaded by

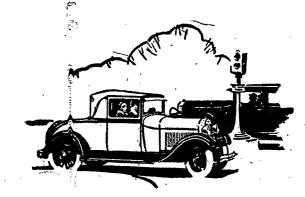
the open palm of his hand. Lord St. Maurice made no sign of recognition. On the contrary, he turned his head away, preferring not to be seen. His nerves were already highly strung and there seemed to him to be something ominous in this second meeting with the Sicilian. If he could have been sure of being able to do so unnot ced, he would have got up and gone into the hotel.

"Good-evening, Signor."
Lord St. Maurice turned and looked into the white corpse-like face of the Sicilian. It told its own story. There was trouble to come. "Good-evening, Signor," he ans-

wered qu'etly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.
"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these seats here."
"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice

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fully made that it requires practically no attention.

find it best to consult the Ford dealer die bas been specially frained and equipped to help you get the exercisi- position inc

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the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

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Something to See Ouver-Lee this new prize fighto see the new guy at our boarding house. Detroit News.

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WRITE OR WIRE FOR RESERVATIONS NEWFORESANS

WILLDEWPSENGO BACK TO RING IF SHARKEY WINS OVER STRIBLING?

Doubtful if Public Will Spend Money to See Such Contest -Only One Guess Allowed to a Customer In Outcome of Forthcoming Sharkey Stribling Meet—Babe
Herman Ended Sid Terris Career.

District Judge Wayne G. Borah, on the petition of Jahncke Service, Inc.

With all due respects we loubt if Dempsey goes back into the ring. Sid Terris Ended. He might be willing to tack Sharprobably repeat Tunney's lesson, jabbing him in the face until his eyes are about closed and then hitting him readily. If the fight went long enough the Manassa Mauler would es in the first half of the round than hand with which to meet its current of the fight was rather thorness is much in the right was rather volved and that it owes obligations amounting to over \$5,000,000."

The petitioner avers that the bridge company has no funds on hand with which to meet its current of the first half of the round than a superior to the first hal stopped the mixing. What an end- time. ing this would be for Dempsey!

Cannot Foretell Outcome of Clash. As far as the outcome of the Sharkey-Stribling clash is concerned we sit in the watchful waiting class, without much concern either way. A Sharkey victory will not pet up the horizon much. A Stribling victory might lead to more interest. As for predictions, we are simply not

There is talk about Jack Demp- at home. The Christner victor, only sey fighting the winner of the Shar- told us that Sharkey can hit, which key-Stribling fight. In fact, Jack we knew before, but how often he has taken to the road for training can land em on Stribling is another and the Sharkey crowd says its a matter. The Georgia youngster has "verbal agreement" that Sharkey will shown puch enough to knock 'em out get a battle with Dempsey if he wins in the wilds, but what will his punch do to the Boston man? Only one guess allowed to a customer.

The fistic career of Sid Terris corporation \$18,470. key, but we are not so cered in that probably ended last week in New the public is anxious to specific much of its money to see that fraction. Some faster fighter against Dempsely would sixth round. The fight was rather thority that its business is much interpretable to the probably ended last week in New Claims to be solvent, the petition states, "we understand on good authority that its business is much interpretable to the probably ended last week in New Claims to be solvent, the petition states, "we understand on good authority that its business is much interpretable to the probably ended last week in New Claims to be solvent, the petition states, "we understand on good authority that its business is much interpretable to the probably ended last week in New Claims to be solvent, the petition states, "we understand on good authority that its business is much interpretable to the probably ended last week in New Claims to be solvent, the petition states, "we understand on good authority that its business is much interpretable to the probably ended last week in New Claims to be solvent, the petition states, "we understand on good authority that its business is much interpretable to the probable be on the floor, unless the referee an ordinary fighter misses in a life- expenses. The appointment of a

> What Women Want Some clothes. Some money. Some gossip. Some more clothes. Some flattery. Some thrills. Some more clothes. Some man.

Mirrors of The State. Mississ ppi Happenings

POPS AT PAPA-Frown on her forehead, gun in her two doctors. hand, Mrs. Zac Lewis popped into her husband's Clarksdale restrurant, started shooting. Three times did she aim at her husband's heal, pull the trigger. Zack doesn't know her reason, and so far she hasn't told.

VOODOO DIDN'T DO-

and incantations given him by 310- was lacerated. pound Voodoo Doctor John Scott didn't bring his runaway wife from Chicago back to Gulfport, Julius GOES ASHOOTING-Rayner gathered up the bogus bot-

G. O. PATRONAGE— Because they can't see just why Perry Howard, blantant Mississippi

black Republican, should have deposited \$37,000 in the bank in 18 After she had swindled months when his salary in the federal department of justice is only \$6,000 had been published in all the state's for that period, Mississippians are dailies, Mrs. George E. G'Imore went sang at the Monday and Tuesday morning masses.

Blessing of Candles demanding further investigation of 30 miles down to Hattiesburg, did the record of the state's most noto- it all over again, got away without fication of the Blessed Virgin Mary hibit in Biloxi, that the exhibit will rious G. O. P. officeholder.

NUMBERS PLEASE-

Vicksburg's "hello girls" flashed at Siebe sat in front of the fire, deone time 200 red lights. A fantic cided to get up. Feeble, she reach-"number please" from the whole ed for the marble mantle piece to force brought no response. A few aid her, pulled it down upon her side. blocks away a plumber continued dig- Pinned to the floor, she lay in misging in which he had been interrup- ery until help reached her and lifted ted by having to cut the old lead pipe the weight. She is recovering. an underground telephone cable that was in his way.

TOO MUCH-

has spent most of his 19 years get-ting his bones and joints in good cash and checks during recent days. shape at famed Dr. Campbell's clinic Little interested in a vote that costs in Memphis. Walking near his home, two dollars, most women have stayed last week, Johnson was hit by a fall- at home, will have to stay at home on ing tree, bones in both legs again 1929 election days. broken.

PEANUTS-

Ripley put peanuts in his mouth, ter, be not liberal nor reckless with chewed, swallowed. Once he put one finger prints if you want to stay out in, d'd no chewing, swallowed. It of jail. Within the next few days a started down like the rest, suddenly new finger print expert will come to stopped and hung. Rushed choking the capital city to aid the Jackson poand coughing to Memphis, he was re- lice department.

lieved by the combined efforts of

Or any man.

ans as her game. From her window Mortier. she popped away at whoever happened to be passing in the street below. Many were scared, none killed.

After she had swindled half a doz-

MARBLE FALLS—

On the switchboard in front of At Crystal Springs Mrs. Emma

\$2 PER VOTE-

If the women are going to vote, let them pay their own poll tax-so Will Tom Johnson of Trimcane reason men of Scott county who have

If you rob a safe, or steal a car or Two-year-old John W. Purvis of disturb the peace in Jackson hereaf-

Rightmantification OVER AFFAIRS OF

to be Involved More Than

New Orleans-The Pontchartrain Bridge Corporation, operators of the Lake Pontchartrain toll bridge, was James W. Smither was named as receiver to administer the affairs of the bridge company in the interest of its

The Jahncke comrany sets out in ts petition that the bridge company owes the service company \$25,591.71 for materials and labor. Of the original debt due pet tioner, it is pointed out, the bridge company has paid \$10,225.61. The bridge company, it is stated admits owing the Jahncke

receiver it was understood, will not interfere with the operation of the bridge, the business of which will continue to be operated as usual. Judge Borah named the law firm of Monroe and Lemann as attorneys for

the receiver. The Pontchartrain bridge built at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, is the longest single concrete span in the

40 HOURS DEVOTION SERVICE AT OUR LADY OF THE GULF

—Large Congregations

Forty Hours of Devotion at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic church be-A fat wild duck flew up from a gan with solemn high mass Sunday, roadside pond, found himself sudden- extending through solemn high mass ly in the m dst of flying glass and Monday and Tuesday mornings at feathers. He had smashed the wind- 6 o'clock, and sermons each of three shield of a car being driven from New | nights, Sunday through Tuesday. Orleans to McComb by Clifford Raw- Fine sermons, good music and large Because the \$50 worth of charms is and Eugene Loche. Loche's face congregations were noted at the ser-

Rev. A. J. Gmelch as pastor was in charge of all services and was aided by Rev Leo Fahey, Rev. Patrick Marie Brown of Belzoni went McAlpin and Rev. Henry Mortier. tles and powders the "doctor" had shooting. Nobody would have mind- The sermon Sunday was delivered by given him, carried them to the shered ed except that she chose a Clarksdale lift. Scott is in jail waiting for his hotel room as her blind, Clarksdali-McAlpin and that Tuesday by Rev. ART ASSOCIATION

> The music under the direction of Mrs. Winfield Partridge included the singing Sunday morning of Marzo's Fifth mass and the beautiful hymns at the three night services. Brothers from St. Stanislaus College

Blessing of Candles mass was celebrated at Our Lady of move to Bay St. Louis as it did last the Gulf church and the service of the blessing of the candles was per-



bride is back at school.

LONG LAKE BRIDGE

Pontchartrain Concern Said \$5,000,090



Claire Luce, Follies girl, of New York, whose marriage to Clifford W Smith resulted in his being cut off with \$300 in silverwar, by his mother, the wife of Newcomb Carlton, president of Western

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& N. railroad, called attention to. ular resorts along the Gulf Coast. for the Gulf Coast, he recalls.

TO HOLD EXHIBIT

Prof. Wm. Woodward, president organization is incalculable." f the Gulf Coast Art Association, Biloxi February 17 and close Febru- and playground where every resident Saturday the Feast of the Puriary 24, and that following this ex- of the community could meet for art advancement.

Three gold prizes will be offered this year in the exhibit. The city commissioners of Biloxi offer a gold medal for the "best Gulf Coast scene." The Peoples Bank of Biloxi offers \$10 in gold for the "best oil painting." The First National Bank of Biloxi offers \$10 in gold for the "best portrait in any medium."

Artists living or working along the Gulf Coast are invited to join this association and send in their paintings, arterafts, ator to the Biloxi Library. arterafts, etc. to the Biloxi Library, lower floor, February 9, from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. Work will be received only from paid up members as the association is cooperative.

Turn the Tables

Friend-How did you come to narry your employer? Ex-Stenog-My dear, I couldn't stand his dictatorial manner any lon-

ger.—Boston Transcript. Snow laden storm lashes western

Europe; 11 believed lost.

An Oklahoma Mother Says:

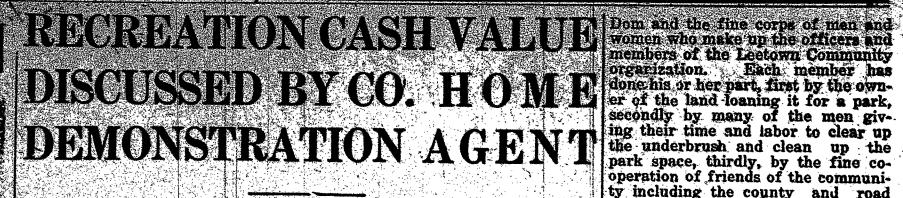


need to give them a laxative. They don't mind taking it when I make it into a tea, and it quickly relieves constipation and the bad symptoms which come from it. I can recommend it to other mothers, for I have found t useful in my home.

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When I was a child my moth-



Returns to the Community Investing in Recreational Father Through the generosity of John Rescilities Large

centers it has been found necessary park is twenty miles from the near by the mill or factory owner to supply amusements, entertainments and ply amusements, entertainments and ply amusements, entertainments and be a swimming pool, and where the boys and girls of the community is not so expensive as in the cities and locatisfied group of employees speaking their parents and their friends, can cured for beautiful parks. Rather especially of Dayton, Ohio, where the meet and greet each other, in much BY PENNSYLVANIA its great publishing plant because Dayton was "liveable" as judged by its parks and recreational facilities.

"Not only is the first and its same conditions as ler finds in his parks.

This Leetown park he sible through the minimum of the same conditions as ler finds in his parks.

This Leetown park he sible through the minimum of the same conditions as ler finds in his parks. McCall Publishing Company moved the same conditions as the city dwell "Not only is the first gain economically speaking to be found in the satisfied resident or worker, but likewise in the further happiness which means permanent resident,"

Miss O'Dom pointed out. "A second advantage from recreational facilities is seen in increased land values about such centers," she The Pennsylvania Railroad is ad-said, discussing the situation found vertising New Orleans and the Gulf in Essex county, New Jersey, where Coast, in connection with their the park commission found in a surthrough sleeper service via Southern vey that the valuation of property Railway, West Point Route and L. & about four parks in Newark, where N. railroad. The company is car- an assessed valuation of \$4,143,850, ying a three quarter page write up in 1905 had increased in 1926 to of New Orleans and the Gulf Coast, \$29,266,000, because of the popu-

Orleans, all of which provides a very they mean in a proportionately small delightful climate for the tourist as way to our boys and girls and men winter resort and also gives some and women of Hancock county," Miss details of the history and mystery at- O'Dom said. "The work of the extached to this section of the country tension department of the Mississas well as the many attractions and ippi A. & M. College, recognizes the recreation facilities for the visitors, great value to the people of the ru-I. V. Colly, passenger agent of the L. | ral communities of recreations and teach as a definite part of the work The advertising also tells of the of the department ways of being Mardi Gras attractions at New Or- | happily entertained in the community leans and of the thousands of visitors First the men and women's and the from all parts of the country each boys' and girls' clubs form a social winter to New Orleans and other pop- | nucleus and the social instinct is developed with well organized play. Last year the Pennsylvania carried amusements at home, in the school considerable space on the time table and at picnic gatherings. The latest folders relative to the attractions development of the recreational movement in the department is the community organization in which every resident of a community may be a member and participate. The work of the organization is bounded only by the interest and enthusiasm of AT BILOXI LIBRARY the members and the value toward increasing social conditions in the community which has resulted from this

Leetown community conceived the announces that the third annual ex- idea last year of creating a definite hibit of members' work will open in social center in the form of a park

original cost of the facilities," Miss Mayme O'Dom, home demonstration agent of Hancock county, said. "Economically, recreation is just as much a part of the farm's and home income as is the fodder, corn, butter or other produce," she believes.

In illustration of her point Miss O'Dom calls attention to the many known instances where in economic centers it has been found necessary or significant for the swings and other playground equipment for the children, where there have already been constructed two outdoor fireplaces for the preparation of picnic meals where there will be a platform for the band to play and speakers to stand, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be a platform for the band to play and speakers to stand, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be in the near future, it is hoped, a pavilion where all types of entertainment may be held at all seasons, where there will be a platform for the success of this rural pavilion name the man

ter the lights will be furnished from his own light plant at his home near the park. Through the kindness of Joseph L. Favre of Bay St. Louis, an "The cash value of recreation and recreation and recreational facilities is infinitely greater in the returns than in the original cost of the facilities," Miss where there are swings and other players and players and swings and other players are swings and other players.

cured for beautiful parks. Rather bring the enjoyments of the city to the rural dweller than take him to the city and the resultant good will This Leetown park has become post be seen in definite cash values of resible through the vision of Miss O't turn to the community.

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ness in federal court.

-Coty's Powder and Coty's Com-

—Cossard Corselettes and Girdles at 1-3 off.—Mauffray's Store. -C. Greer Moore motored to Jackson during the early part of the week in the interest of farming and

realty affairs in that section. -Miss Corinne Gleason came from New Orleans Sunday even ig to be the house guest of Misses Migry and Hermie Perkins for the week. -Patrons of both banks will take notice both places of business will be closed for the day, Tuesday, 12-

Mardi Gras Day. -Miss Julia Blaize spent the week-end in New Orleans visiting friends and participating in social events incidental to the pre-Carnival season,

-Horace Leche, Jr., and Miss Gabriel Ericson of New Orleans spent the past week-end pleasantly as the guests of Mr. Leche's mother, Mrs. H. Leche of Carroll avenue.

-Several communications intend ed for this issue of The Sea Coast Echo was tendered too late for publication. Too many contributions are handed entirely too late and fail of publication. We regret this. -Mr. P. V. Lacoste is confined at his home this week and detained This prize specie was transplanted to from business by a case of blood poisoning from an infected sore hand. He is improving, however, with Dr. H. S. Lewis, attending.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Russ, Mrs. Richard Koch and daughters, Mis. s en in honor of Mrs. Oswald Carv r, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russ.

Echo, and will be found not only its unprotected position. Like a worthy of perusal but will be well to lonely sentinel it stood the test to

keep for future reference. —Misses Agnes and Antoinette The plant, Judge Breath states, Schultz and Miss Mercedes Mioton was planted by his good wife some report that Sunday was a fine day for hiking. They left Bay St. Louis in the morning and hiked to Pass

that they plan another soon.

Next Tuesday, Mardi Gras, Mayor Traub and city commissioners has proclaimed that day a holiday in Bay St. Louis, suspending business and all serious avocations for the day.
With a Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans, Biloxi and Mobile, many will take advantage of the heliday to get away from the serious

pursuit of the day.

—Added joy has come to the house of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Piazzi in Ulman avenue. A visit from the stork during the week brought a little sister to the only child and son of the family. Both mother and Saturday, February 9. child are doing well, and the fath r, Shadows of the I senior member of the well-known and popular firm of Piazzi Bros, local tonsorilists, is exceedingly and c r-

respondingly happy.

—The A. & G. Theatre is to be complimented for its enterprise in having Leo, the Metro-Goldwyn libn exhibited here for a while Tuesday afternoon, in front of the theatre building. A crowd of unusual proportion was present and viewed the Tuesday, February 12. king of beasts in all his royal glory and native pomp. Th etruck with its cargo and cage motored away to George Lewis and Sharon Lynn

spend the night at Bogalusa.

—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Capdepon on February 2, a bouncing baby boy weighing twelve pounds. Mr. Charles Capdepon is the son of Mrs. Peter Capdepon. Mr. Capdepon resides in New Orleans, La, where he is plant supervisor for the Southern Bell Telephone Company. The mother and baby are both doing well. Mrs. Charles Capdepon is the former Miss Mildren Cohen of fo-

—A message from New Orleans
Tuesday morning carried the distressing news of the death of James P. Freret, III, son of Alice Lafare and the late James P. Freret, ..., former residents of Carroll aven Bay St. Louis. He was an o y child of his widowed mother, ag ed 14 years, and was home from Spring Hill College, at Mobile, for the bilidays when stricken ill. He was a ken to Touro Infirmary, where ever since he waged a valiant battle with the inevitable. Mrs. Freret has the sympathy of a wide circle of frie ds both in New Orleans and the Galf Coast section in her bereavement. —Cossard Corselettes and Girdles FRESH STOCK at 1-3 off.-Mauffray's Store.

Here From Tulane.

A party including Miss Irene Sellier, Miss Willie Lae Woodward and Miss Elizabeth Ellison, all of Tulane, motored to the Coast for the week-end visiting Miss Sellier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sellier. Sunday the party enjoyed a delightful motor trip along the Coast. Miss Wood-ward is a professor at Tulane. Miss Ellison and Miss Sellier are students.

ESTAURONO DAMAGE CASE COMPROMISED IN FEDERAL COURT

Damage Suit Resulting In Death of Helen Hudson Last Summer is Settled

The fifty-thousand dollar damage suit in which Mrs. Hudson of New Orleans, sued Miss Gertrude Perkins —D. Eastman, special representative for Metro Associated Services, Inc., of New York City, was a husiness visitor to Bay St. Louis Wed-lision last August at North Beach lision last August at North Beach Boulevard and Ulman avenue, in-tersection of Old Spanish Trail bridge pact, both for the price of one at over the Bay of St. Louis, was set-Beach Drug Store. See ad bottom of tled last Monday in the Federal court at Biloxi, when a compromise was settled after the witnesses had been heard and the case had gone to the jury. The lawyers made the compromise. The plaintiff is to receive

\$6,000 as a result. Miss Perkins was represented by Carl Marshall and Walter J. Gex.

COMMERCIALISM IS FOE OF BEAUTIFUL JAPONICA PLANT

The Last of Once Beautiful Garden in Heart of City-Nicholson Makes Purchase

Mrs. Leonhard J. Nicholson, wife of the publisher of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, became the owner of a beautiful japonica tree that has been the last plant to withstand the encroachment of commercialism in Main street, when on Monday she purchased the plant from Dr. Ward, purchaser of the former Breath home the Nicholson summer premises on the Waveland beach boulevard where it will enhance the beauty of the already attractive grounds.

This plant of the japonica is the last of a beautiful garden, the pleas-Irma and Bertha, attended a delight- ure and pride of Mrs. Madeline ful surprise birthday party in Gu f- Breath, wife of Judge Breath, and nue. port Thursday night of last week g y- one of the finest gardens in this section. All of the once strictly residential property has been sold for Among those from Ray St Schedule for lenten services for commercial use and gradually trees, the various Catholic churches in Bly St. Louis and Waveland and also lo- bery had to make way for more stercal Episcopal churches, appears in the news columns of this week's japonica endured as long as possible

The plant, Judge Breath states,

and returned to the Bay in the afternoon by motor. These young ladies enjoyed their walking trip so much that they plan another soon.

New Orleans spent the week-end at lord of Kingsport, Tenn. having a guests Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. The Answer. A year ago this young in a guests Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Boyd.

New Orleans spent the week-end at lord of Miss Hilda Shoen at Holy Trinity of this young man rejoice in his improved condition. It is thought that they plan another soon. anniversary celebration.

A. & G. Theater

Friday, February 8.
HOOT GIBSON in King of the Rodeo and Tarzan the Mighty

Shadows of the Mighty Featuring the dog Flash Buster Brown Comedy

Sunday-Monday, Feb. 10-11. and Cleopatra a short subject in tech-

GEORGE SIDNEY and JEAN HERSHUTT with Fox News and Cartoon

Wednesday, February 13. A special cast in Napoleon and The

Thursday, February 14. Fox News and Comedy.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES (By Our Society Editor) A Debutante Fair.

(Lines to Miss Louise Georgette Tusson on her Flower Ball at New Orleans.)

Of debutantes the fairest of the fair, With all the Creole's lovely glance, Like butterfly gaily upon the air, Floating in mazes of the dance.

Love hovers round thy heart with whispers sweet, Singing his song at beauty's shrine

Honors and gifts are showered at thy In southern moonlit groves divine. Dance nimbly on like nymphs from

fairyland, Flitting in Carnival and Ball, The gallant beaux are sighing for thy hand And loudly for thy favors call.

Tonight a Queen in splendor reigning there, The loveliest of garden bright. Roses and violets and flowers fair Have come to burst upon thy sight

Let music swell and die in sweet In dreams of magic dancing grace; Queen, the happiest in the world

My verse wafted to thy place. RUTHERFORD J. LINCOLN, Canon City, Colo.

CONGENIAL NINE MEET.

Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene was hostess Monday afternoon to a pleasant meeting of the Congenial Nine Bridge Club. An interesting game resulted in the prize going to the hostess. Two guests joined the party for the afternoon, Mrs. Sara Powers and Mrs. Borzonier. Members play-E. J. Leonhard, J. U. Jordy, H. U. Canty, H. C. Glover and K. W. Pepperdene. A tempting salad course was served at the close of play. This ing last week with Mrs. Chas G. Moreau at her nome on Carroll ave-

DINNER GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marshall were hosts Friday night at a pleasant din--Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McLin of ner party complimenting Mrs. Her-

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Five-year-old Helene Kergosien, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Kergosien, enjoyed a delightful birthday party Monday afternoon at her home on Ulman avenue, when she had a number of little friends come to her home for an informal party. Games of many kinds were played. The young lady was made happy with gifts and all enjoyed dainty refreshments.

PARTY FOR VIVA PRAGUE.

Little Miss Vivi Prague was wee honoree at a lovely children's party Thursday afternoon when her great-grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Gex and her great aunts, Miss Vickey Gex and Mrs. R. L. Genin entertained for her. There were thirty little friends present to part cipate in this party. After many games refreshments tempting to children were served.

ENTERTAIN AT PINE HILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Rea enterentertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Loel'ger, of New York, and Mrs. Victor Camors, at luncheon Tuesday noon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Loeliger, who have been the house guests of Mrs. Camors. Mr. Loeliger returned to New York Wednesday, while Mrs. Loeliger will remain South for a month longer and visiting a daughter attending Newcomb College. Golf by the gentlemen followed the lunch-

ENTERTAIN AT SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Berkes, Bay St. Louis summer residents, enter-

PANTELESSINER Panklojane, Kolskoziojake EINE GOOKE WEN

THEID SIDAT COALSIMBICIEM EMELIDADY, THEIR HUMARY EXTERNO

Local Independents Play Fine Came Winning Over Strong Visiting Team

Monday night the Bay Panthers won from the Gulfport Creosote Co's five, by the score of 29 to 21. The game in the first half was not up to the usual form of the panting Panthers, poor pass work and the fighting left all to "Mermaid" Stechman (By the way this fellow can really do deep sea diving)... In the first period the visiting team had the lead most all the way. In the second half the Bay boys grabbed the lead and were out of danger from then until the

For the Creosoters, Branch, long lanky center was the main stay, scoring all but sik of the points for his team. Von Ehren, elongated center for the Panthers shot a couple of goals that seemed impossible, ejcept to a contortionist of his abil-

The next game will be played in Gulfport Wednesday night at the Gulfport high school gym. This will be a return game, and ought to be a good one, as the Panthers were the first team to defeat the Creosote team in seven starts.

Leo Seal Again Out

Leo Seal, popular cashier of the Hancock County Bank was out Wednesday for the first day following an illness of almost a week. Mr. Seal who is a prominent business man of ing were Mesdames Chas. G. Moreau, this section is much missed when he is not able to be at his desk and his friends are glad that he is now recovered. He attended the regular Rotary luncheon Wednesday where club enjoyed a valentine party meet- he is always a most welcome member

tained handsomely at their home in Among those from Bay St. Louis clusive ball by the Krewe of the attending the carnival ball of Krewe Prophets of Persia, with covers for of Mystery Wednesday night were eleven, and with guests from Bay St. Dr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Evans and Mrs. Louis. It was both a beautiful Evans' sister, Mrs. Herbert Stone of and most charming function and Kingsport, Tenn., who is visiting in a fitting finale to those guests presthe Evans home, and Mrs. E. J. Leon- Carnival social functions of the sea-Carnival social functions of th esea-

Mrs. E. J. Leonhard attended the wedding in New Orleans Wednesday the Coast and is the cousin of the Misses Elsie and Hilda Sporl of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans.

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PROCLAMATION

Whereas, Mardi Gras is a day of pleasure, jotification and recreation by long standing custom in this section, and the people should enjoy that day as a holiday in our eity.

Therefore, I. Charles Training Standard Mayorob Che City or Bay Sta Louis, do hereby programmand degraces yourse day Teberay 12/1929, as a liolitate

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Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

Leo Seal, Jr., Improves Mill Whistle For

Leo Seal, Jr., young son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Seal who has been so critically ill for about a month and who has undergone two severe operations at Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, is much better and the many friends proved condition. It is thought that the community. The paper announce of the can be brought home in ten or fif-

Lenten Services

Rev. M. J. Costello, pastor of St. Claire's Chapel at Waveland and third on corn, \$3, Cornelius Fanounces that the regular Lenten ser- vre. vices will be held at St. Claire's and

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery at the school. New showers have said county, the following described land, court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 18th, 1929. in cause at the school. New showers have been placed to wit:

Lot No. 232 of the Third Ward of the No. 3140 on the docket of said Court, es; new benches have been placed wherein Frank Clesi. et als., are complainants, and Catherine Viscardi, et als., are defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on missioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929

within legal hours, sell at public outery to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land,

1. Beginning at a stone monument set 9 of Range 14 West of Hancock County, Mississippi, at the southeast angle of the land formerly owned and platted by the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company, and running thence S 70 degrees, East 166.5 feet to a stake set on the Western side of Conrad street; thence 29 degrees 10 minutes West along said West line of Conrad Street 152.93 feet til a stake thence North 70 degrees West 412.7 feet to a stake set on the south line of Rail-road Avenue; thence South 58 degrees 50 road Avenue; thence South 58 degrees 5 minutes West along the said Avenue 128.37 142.25 feet to the place of beginning.
2. (Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, provement Company's subdivision of the plat of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Hancock County, Miss., as made by Legal Company of the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Hancock County, Miss., as made by Legal County, Miss., as made by Miss., as made by Legal County, Miss., as made by Legal County, Miss., as made by Miss., and Miss., as made by Miss., and Miss land J. Henderson, Surveyor, dated April 27th, 1897 and on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.
3. A lot of land situated in Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, described as having a front of 100 feet on the Southwest line of Nicholson Avenue and run-ning back between parallel lines 100 feet apart on a course S 45 degrees West 162 feet to the Northeast line of lot of land now or fermerly belonging to John Dart. Sald lot is bounded on the Southeast by lands of John Dart, and on the Northwest

Given under my hand this 4th day of

FOR SALE

Collie pupples, about two months old;
\$5.00 each; Mulatto Bayon Poultry Farm,

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school teachers and students publish

recently in a large contest, the winners at Kil nbeing: first on fruit project, \$7, LeRoy Ory; first on Ir'sh potatoe project, \$7, Clarence Wictom; first on swine breeding pro
At St. Claire's

Said sale is to be made for the purpose of foreclosing lien on above described property.

Given under my hand this 4th day of February. A. D. 1929

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner ject, 7, Oliver Seal; second on sugar

the missions, beginning with the blessing of the ashes Ash Wednesday and students will participate in the defendant, the undersigned Special Comwork incident on carrying out the plans. The agricultural class had MONDAY, MAI experience in pruning pear trees. Good chapels have marked January to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of

Geo. Pitcher Home.

Geo. Pitcher, southern representaon Township line between Township 8 and live for the American Thread Com-9 of Range 14 West of Hancock County, apply is home for this week with his Tuesday of next week for Memphis Court of Hancock County. Mississippi,

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Whereas on the 17th day of April, A. D.

L. Lazair, deceased, and being known to the undersigned to secure Mrs. Sarah E. L. Lazair, deceased, and being known as Lot 51 of the First Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the Seal Plat thereof filed on November 5th, 1888, and may be also known as Lot No. 3 of the Second Ward of Town of Waveland described according to the present official Drake Map thereof as filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on July 5th, 1993. 4th, 1929, sell for cash at public outery be-Said sale is to be made for the purpose of partition among the above named complainants and defendants.

Louis, Mississippi, the following described land, to-wit: A lot of land in Hancock County, Miss.

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1925 model Ford tudor, first class condition—cheap Apply Lukey Marengo's Barber Shop.

FOR SALE

Lot. 190 ft, front, Carroll avenue, near beach, cheap, Apply Mrs. Geo. J. Tocs.

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Lot. 190 ft, front, Carroll avenue, near beach, cheap, Apply Mrs. Geo. J. Tocs.

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By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 15th, 1929, in cause No. 3107, on the docket of said Court, wherein Rene De Montluzin is complainant and Corinne Lewis, et als, defendants the undersigned Special Commissioner will

within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land. The East 256 of Lot 360 First Ward City The East 256 of Lot 360 First Ward City of Bay St. Louis; That part of lot No. 360, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis which lies West of Necaise Avenue as continued. Lot No. 105 of the Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis. Lot No 167 of the Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis Lot No 8 in the rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St Louis Lot No 43 in the rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. All of the above Lot numbers St. Louis. All of the above Lot numbers At Louis. All of the above Lot numbers are designated and shown on the Drake Map of the City of Bay St. Louis, filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk on May 1st, 1923. Lot No 140 Block 3, of the plat of Subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Said tract or lot is situated in the Fourth Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis as Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as shown by present official map of said city. Lots 40 to 52 inclusive, Lot 53, Lots 56-57 and lots 59 to 74 inclusive, all of Bordages Subdivision as per plat of record in Book 27 nears 92.04 as nor the present official Z pages 93-94; as per the present official map of Bay St. Louis, the said lots art in the rear of the City of Bay St. Louis Also Lots 435 and 436 of the First Ward

64, rear of First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, as per the Drake Map filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of partition among the above named, complainants and defendants. Given under my hand this 4th day of February. A. D. 1929

if the City of Bay St. Liuis and rear lot

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Company, executors of the estate of J. A. DeMontiuzin, deceased, are complainants and Thomas Rishton is defendant, the un-MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 January Is Out within legal hours, sell at public outery to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land, The attractive school publication! Lot 568 of the First Ward of the City of which the Kiln Vocational high Bay St. Louis said County and State, accepted togethers and students publish cording to plat of said City made by E. S.

is out for January and is a pleasing cery Court of said County on May 1st, edition carrying much of interest to 1923; being the same land acquired by J. sible \$72 for an agricultural project 1906, and recorded in Book B-2 pages 376-Said sale is to be made for the purpose

> A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

Plans for the spring beautification No. 3150 on the Docket of said Court, MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929

> Lot No. 232 of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis according to the of the Drake map filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on May 1st, 1923. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of foreclosing lien on above described prop-Given under my hand this 4th day of

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery

rendered on January 16th, 1929, in cause No. 3155 on the docket of the said Court, wherein Jos. L. Ladner is complainant and Cevelia Ladner, et als, defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner will MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land, SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 Section 17, Township 5 South Range 14 W.

plainants and defendants. Given under my hand this 4th day of February. A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Said sale is to be made for the purpose

of partition among the above named com-

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids Monday, February 18th, 1929 by the Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, at the City Hall for the construction of concrete street intersections and two concrete cul-

Plans and specifications are on file in sioner, City Hall, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. A certified check for \$250.00 payable to the City of Bay St. Louis must accom-The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive formalities. CHAS. TRAUB, Sr., Mayor

S. J. LADNER, Pub. Utility Com. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids Louis, Mississippi, the following described will be received up to ten o'clock A. M. land, to-wit:

Monday, February 18th, 1929 by the Mayor Monday, February 18th, 1929 by the Mayor Given under my hand this 4th day of February A. D. 1929

A G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner Sec. 33, T. 8 S. R. 14 West and running from said stake West 208 feet to a stake South 416 feet to a stake thence East 208 feet to a stake South 416 feet to a stake thence North 416 feet to the place of beginning containing two acress more or less and being the laind acquired by Gelestine Courner 150x150 paved street, close to school and depot and business section; 3 small cottages, containing bath and electricity; its and pecan trees \$7550. Will sell separately, Mrs. Stanselle, St. George at the good but I will only convey such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

FOR SALE

TOTAL A 15 to laind in Hancock County, Miss. Issipple beginning at a stake at the NW 1.4 of the SW 1.4 of the SW 1.4 of the SW 1.4 of the SW 1.4 of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Louis, Plancock County, Mississipple, at the City of Bay St. Loui and Commissioners of the City of Bay St.

DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI. In the matter of C. B. Fischer. Bank-